

THIS WEEK

ON STAGE

If community can raise \$600,000, a performing arts centre could be possible... page 3

THIS WEEK

BACK ON ICE

Although he enjoyed spending time with family back home, Bernie Nicholls is glad strike is over... see page 5

SPORTS

SIX GAME WONDER

OMHA Atoms take part in tournament and clean up the competition... page 8

Crown attorney says man bragged of killing Minden officer

By GERRY McBRIDE
Special to the Echo

Details of the hours proceeding a fatal stabbing of a Minden OPP Police Constable in 1993 dominated the first two days of testimony at a first-degree murder trial which began in Lindsay last week.

Lenard Phillips, 34, of Fenelon Falls, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder in the stabbing death of OPP Constable Eric Nystedt.

Const. Nystedt, who was 24, bled to death when he was stabbed in the leg while investigating a disturbance at a cottage on Bacon Road off Highway 503 in Snowdon Township in the early morning

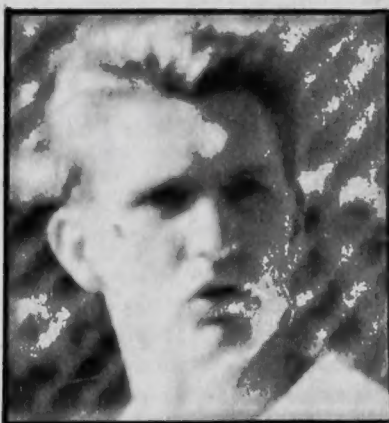
hours of July 3, 1993.

Const. Nystedt and Const. Mike Landry were called to a disturbance at about 2 a.m. Const. Nystedt went into a nearby wooded area. He came out of the woods a short time later and said he had been stabbed. He died on the way to the hospital. Mr. Phillips was arrested hours later, passed out in a ditch, after a massive police search.

A jury of six men and six women were selected from a panel of 150 potential jurors after about eight hours of interviews on Monday. Testimony began Tuesday and continued Wednesday.

In her opening address to the jury, Crown Attorney Rita Koehl outlined the details of the Crown

Murder trial begins for man charged with stabbing Const. Eric Nystedt



The Echo took this picture of Eric Nystedt playing tennis a week before he was stabbed while on duty.

case she believes will prove Mr. Phillips was guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."

And she encouraged members of the jury not to look ahead and to base their conclusions on the evidence they hear during the trial.

"If you view this case as a puzzle, at this point there is only an empty board in front of you."

Koehl told the jury that evidence will reveal that Const. Nystedt and his partner were not planning to charge Phillips, but simply wanted to talk to him and tell him to leave the area. "And

that should have been the end of it."

Koehl said the jury will also hear from inmates who heard Phillips brag, after his arrest, that he had killed a police officer.

OPP identification Const. Michael Illes from the technical ID unit in Peterborough was the first witness to testify in Phillips' first degree murder trial.

During almost a full day on the witness stand, Const. Illes showed the court dozens of photographs and measurements he took of the area where Const. Nystedt was fatally stabbed.

Const. Illes, who also fingerprinted and photographed Phillips, said the accused was cooperative and appeared nonchalant and "almost casual."

Wednesday began with sometimes tearful testimony from a woman who was with Mr. Phillips during the evening of the fatal stabbing. Karen Scott McMullen testified she was dating Mr. Phillips in July 1993. She said she and Mr. Phillips went up to the cottage owned by her parents on July 2. She testified the couple took a case of beer with them to the cottage.

McMullen said Phillips became upset when an old boyfriend of hers arrived at the cottage in the evening. She said he seemed jealous and became increasingly agitated as the night drew on. After a fight where one man was cut on the

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Spring weather, winter floods

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Rising water levels created by ice blockages, melting snow and rainfall wreaked havoc last week around the county, flooding waterfront businesses, cottages and roads.

In Gooderham on Tuesday, runoff from the Irondale River flooded the road leading to the community centre and firehall. At its peak, the road was covered with water as high as two feet.

"The community centre, tennis courts and the fire hall just looked like two islands," described Dan Sayers, Glamorgan's building officer.

Sayers said he wasn't aware of any homes that were seriously damaged, "but a lot of people have had problems with basements flooding."

Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter said the flooding occurred within a span of a couple of hours. "It was coming up all through the system pretty fast here Tuesday," he says. "With the water that high our concern was the road to the firehall."

Just down Hwy 503, the yard and basement at Schwandt Lumber — which sits directly on Irondale River — flooded as high as three feet at points.

Large chunks of jammed ice forced water to wash over the banks spilling into the yard.

The fast-rising levels caught workers by surprise at the lumber yard. "It happened so fast and you just don't expect a flood in January. You expect it in the spring, but not now," said Manager David Graham.

"In my 20 years here this has

never happened like this in the winter. We've had flooding but not as severe as this."

Graham spent Wednesday pumping out the 18 inches of water in the basement, while the two feet high level of water in the yard began to decline after the rain subsided Tuesday evening.

Cottages along the Irondale River shoreline were also subject to severe basement flooding.

Resident Nancy Hancock said that her son's cottage received four feet of basement flooding Tuesday. "I guess that's what you

get when you build on a flood plain."

River and lake overflow problems were also reported near Kinmount, causing extensive damage to some homes and cottages.

Both Chip's Rental Centre and the Emmerson Lumber Rental Centre in Haliburton say their sump pumps, wet dry vacuums and carpet cleaners are in hot demand.

In Dysart et al last Monday, road crew workers were busy

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WASHED OUT: Last week's spring-like conditions caused a portion of North Kashagawigamog Lake Road to collapse last Monday. Melting snow, ice blocks and rain caused rivers and creeks to overflow creating floods around the county.

Local residents in Japan escape earthquake horror

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Kobe, Japan is a little too close to Emma Postlethwaite's home for her parents' comfort.

John and Chris Postlethwaite of Haliburton have been anxious and worried about their daughter ever since Tuesday's massive earthquake, which killed almost 5,000 people.

Twenty-seven-year-old Emma is teaching in the village of Yumesaki, less than 50 km away from the devastated industrial city in south-central Japan. At 5:45 on Tuesday morning, she was awakened by a tremendous noise like a huge engine coming over the mountain. And then her apartment, which is in a one-storey house, began to shake and shake and shake.

"She said it was a horrendous experience, horrible," says her mother, who until Saturday had had no problem reaching Emma by phone. The shaking lasted for about 45 seconds, during which time Emma sought safety standing in a door frame.

There was damage in Yumesaki, but nothing as terrible as that in Kobe, which suffered billions of dollars in damage. The windows at Emma's school smashed and there are huge cracks in many of the walls of buildings. No one was hurt, though. Some of the students didn't return to school and Emma thinks they've gone to Kobe to help relatives.

Emma phoned home shortly

after the quake, not yet knowing how serious the damage was just an hour from her home. Her parents weren't in but she talked to her sister Amy, who's a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"My stomach's in knots," says

Mrs. Postlethwaite, who hardly dares listen to the news. "Thank goodness for phone lines. It's so good to be able to call when your emotions get the best of you."

That said, it was distressing on Saturday when she couldn't get

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Emma Postlethwaite (left) won't be having dinner in Kobe, Japan for a while. The former Haliburton resident lives 50km from the devastated city.

County council kills new building plans in favour of expansion

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council will make do with what it's got — albeit with a \$750,000 facelift.

Instead of building a \$2.1-million new county building, on Wednesday county council agreed to apply for a total of \$750,000 under the infrastructure program to upgrade and expand the present building.

It also agreed to apply for \$300,000 for capital projects at Hyland Crest — where the roof is in bad need of repair — and have \$922,000 of previously approved infrastructure revert to the municipalities for their use.

Last summer, council received funding approval of \$1.9-million for a new county building, which was expected to cost \$2.1-million. The federal government would pay one third, the province would pay one third and the county would pay one-third, plus the extra \$200,000.

The main problem was the county had no money in reserves and would have to debenture its share, raising county taxes. Some councillors had told The Echo they didn't think the county could afford such a project. But others, including Warden Ross Rabjohn, said the present building was substandard and something had to be done.

After an in-camera meeting on Wednesday morning, the compromise was reached and after a brief discussion at the open segment of the meeting, council unanimously agreed to ask per-

mission to change the way it would spend the infrastructure money.

"We have a building with an R factor of 1. Would anyone live in a house with an R factor of 1 and not do anything about it," Rabjohn said in his opening remarks, referring to the present level of insulation at the county building on Newcastle Street in Minden. "We have crowded, makeshift offices, plumbing that's been turned off and expensive computers in an old jail cell."

In urging councillors to speak their mind freely, the warden said "we all want the same thing — what's best for Haliburton County."

With the \$750,000, council feels it can upgrade the existing building as well as build an addition. Square footage will increase to 11,864 from 5,800.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey questioned the \$300,000 for Hyland Crest because he felt the figure agreed upon had been \$150,000. Rabjohn said that the Hyland Crest management committee recommended the \$300,000. Many of the improvements simply have to be made — a major leak in the roof has developed — and be budgeted for anyway.

Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon was one of the main proponents of a new county building. Asked after the meeting what he felt about the compromise, he said "it's better than nothing. At least it keeps the county seat in Minden."

Here, There & Everywhere...

The Haliburton County Fair 1995 preliminary lists for needlecraft, arts, crafts hobbies and photography can be picked up in Minden and Country Magic, Hope's Wool Shop and Henderson Insurance and in Haliburton at Stedman's and Marty's Custom Knits. Pick up your copy and get an early start on your fair entries.

The Local Training Adjustment Board needs a labour representative for this area. To find out more about LTABs and the way labour can get involved, you can attend a meeting Thursday night (Jan. 26) at 7 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

More than 300 exhibitors will be at The Cottage Show at the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. Local realtors will be there as well as business representatives, all pinning to convince people that the Haliburton Highlands is the best place to have a weekend and holiday retreat. David Snow, the executive chef at PineStone will be taking part in the Chefs of Cottage Country demonstrations. Admission is \$8.50 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Children under 14 are free. For more information call 1-800-387-5291.

Apologies to Isabella Moody. In the family photo of her 80th birthday, we called her son Don, and his name is Gordon. We're sorry about the mistake.

Are there any young dancers, singers or technicians who'd like to work at Wonderland this summer? Producers from Paramount Parks will hold auditions in Oakville, Windsor, London, Toronto, Vaughan and Kingston beginning January 30 at Sheridan College in Oakville. Those interested in auditioning should call Canada's Wonderland at (905) 832-7000, extension 5000. The 1995 show line-up includes high tech ice shows, costumed character shows, roving bands, a cappella vocal groups and improvisational acting programs featuring well-known movie and tv characters.

Municipal office break-ins continue

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan township was the sixth and latest victim in a recent rash of municipal office break-ins in the county.

Using a pry-bar to break open the door to the council chambers, on Wednesday night the thief (or thieves) jammed open the door to the township vault, making off with \$111.89.

The glass door to the library was also smashed but nothing appeared to be missing.

In the last six weeks, Monmouth, Snowdon, Sherborne, Lutterworth and Minden municipal offices have all been hit by after-hour break-ins.

While the amount of cash stolen may have been small, repairs to the door locks, which were completely destroyed, as well as the broken glass door to the library are expected to cost the township as much as \$3,000. "They certainly did a large amount of damage for such a small amount of cash," said Minden OPP investigating officer, Det. Const. Dave MacMartin.

Police have been carrying out an ongoing investigation since

the spree began, said MacMartin. He said that while several leads are being pursued, "we have nothing concrete."

Police believe the rash of municipal office break-ins are related.

"The methods seem to be the same. We suspect the same persons are responsible for the them," said MacMartin adding "it certainly appears to be the same kind of pry-bar used in the Monmouth one."

He said that police have stepped up routine patrols of municipal offices around the county.

The break-in caught some by surprise as the office sits in the middle of town with several homes directly across the road. No witnesses have been reported.

Glamorgan community policing association chairman, Paul Drake, said he plans to have a more organized schedule for routine patrols in the future.

"Hopefully this (break-in) will spur more people to take more interest in the idea of community policing," he said adding "community policing is the best weapon we have to keep the community safe."



COSTLY CRIME: Glamorgan Building Officer Dan Sayers picks away the remaining broken glass after the library door at the municipal office was smashed in by thieves Wednesday night. Only \$111.00 was stolen, but the crooks caused more than \$3,000 in damage to the township office. It was the sixth municipal office break-in in the past six weeks.

Rain, snow melt, ice blocks cause flooding across county

Continued from page 1

repairing a portion of Kashagawigamog Lake Road North, which collapsed after being washed out.

Although a passerby thought the PineStone sewage lagoon had

overflowed and was part of the wash out, an inspection by the Ministry of Natural Resources found that white debris in the water was old road bed stones. There were no signs of any problems from the lagoons, which are farther back from the road, on the property between the PineStone

and Wigamog.

Meanwhile, the unusually warm weather and continuous melting of snow combined with rainfall has raised water levels dangerously throughout the Trent-Severn water system, said Mac Ellis, Trent Severn Waterway area superintendent.

Ellis said that levels have reached the "warning stage" and that the severity of problems vary from location to location and hour to hour. He cautioned residents and travellers to keep track of media reports on conditions. "If we had another three inches of rainfall then we would have

serious problems because a lot of the (bodies) that hold water are already filled."

Water levels for Pine Lake, which flows into Irondale River, climbed as high as 60 centimetres at times, Ellis said Thursday.

The average level throughout the system is up to 43 centimetres

(with some bodies as high as 63 cm).

While hesitating to call it a record winter without seeing the books, Ellis said he couldn't recall such unseasonal conditions in recent memory. "It's a spring flood in January and it is certainly unusual to be at this extreme."

Exposure caused death: autopsy

An autopsy has revealed that Norman Stacey died of exposure after his truck drove off a highway ramp and wasn't discovered until three weeks later.

"The pathologist believes he was knocked unconscious and he probably never regained consciousness," says Const. Terry Jelly, the investigating officer with the Huntsville OPP.

Mr. Stacey's left leg was broken in three places and he had a gash over one eye. This made him go into shock. When he was found, he was still pinned in the driver's seat.

On the evening of December 20, 1994, the 71-year-old Gooderham resident was exiting off a ramp at Hwy. 11 and 60. It was starting to snow heavily and his truck slid off the ramp, breaking through the guard rails and plunging 40' into a gully.

Snow covered his tracks and although the Ministry of

Transportation noticed the broken guard rails, staff was waiting from a report from the police. However, because no one witnessed the accident, it wasn't reported to the Huntsville OPP. For the next seven days it snowed, burying the truck in more than two feet of snow.

His truck was discovered on January 12 when a driver noticed a car had hit the guardrails earlier that day. When the driver got out to see if anyone had gone over the ramp, he noticed Mr. Stacey's truck buried in snow.

"It's about a 40' drop on a really sharp curve and no one can see unless they get out of their car and climb on a snowbank," Const. Jelly says of why the Stacey truck wasn't noticed earlier. There are also many parts of the guardrail which have been hit by cars, making it less likely for the accident to be noticed.

No inquest is anticipated.

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For more information turn to page 11

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Keep local control:

MSA should be for Haliburton County, not the region

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

Keep MSAs local

Although opposed to Multi Service Agencies, if we've got to have one, then council wants it to be localized. Council voted in favour of forming a Haliburton County MSA as opposed to an MSA which encompasses the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland.

Against many agencies' wishes, the province has introduced MSAs as a way of providing "one stop shopping" for long-term health services. In principle, having one central office for people to call is a good idea, but the agencies say the province's new law is too bureaucratic, too costly and too much of a disincentive for volunteers.

"It's going to cost \$800-million to get it up and running and I don't know how we can afford it," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. He's council's representative on the District Health Council, which offers the HomeCare service. HomeCare already lines up services for people in need, which is what the MSA is supposed to do. With the MSA, "because it's a Ministry-driven program, it's very costly (and they're) creating another bureaucracy we have no control over."

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor, who is one of more than 100 volunteers at Haliburton Extensicare, says "these volunteers will disappear if they have to work through a bureaucratic system."

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis's motion in favour of a Haliburton County MSA in no way supports the government's new system. But since it is about to be proclaimed law, he wants to retain as much local emphasis as possible rather than be absorbed by a huge area board. Fellow councillors agreed.

Health unit gloom

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has a vested interest in what happens when MSAs are

COUNTY COUNCIL

implemented, Tallman reported. The new MSAs will take over the job of the health unit's Home Care program, leaving workers without a job. That represents 40% of the health unit staff. The health unit will have \$436,000 worth of office space on its hand and it hopes the province will continue to pay lease costs. There will also be \$1-million of inventory not being used by HomeCare staff.

Meanwhile, the health unit is facing more budget woes. "As a result of reduced budgets and expenditure controls in 1994, we have 28% fewer employees," Tallman said. More budget reductions are expected and staff levels can no longer be trimmed. That means there will be reductions in services.

Welfare numbers down

Although the county's welfare numbers are still higher than they were in 1992, at least there are fewer people needing assistance compared to last year. In December 1994, the gross payments for General Welfare Allowance was \$382,736. In December, 1993, the figure was \$426,982. In December, 1992, the total payments were \$328,625.

And for the first time in several years, the social services department finished the year with a surplus of almost \$8,000. The total budget for 1994 was \$6-million, of which the county was responsible for \$900,000.

Promises, promises

The board of Family Services of Haliburton County is still waiting for a cheque from the government to be able to advertise for a project manager, who would begin the process of amalgamating existing children's services into one, locally-controlled service.

The process won't be cheap, says Tallman. Amalgamation itself will cost \$250,000 and he fears that the new board will be responsible for 20% of the operating costs. At present, the county pays a portion of the Children's Aid Society's budget but the province pays nearly 100% of the funding for Kinark Child and Family Services,

SIRCH and Case-Co-ordination. Once control is localized, he thinks the province will ask local governments to pay part of the costs.

As well, because the CAS is unionized, he says the NDP government might say all workers under the amalgamated service will be unionized.

Along with other councillors, he felt it was important for the county to retain its two representatives on the board, especially if the county will one day be asked to foot some of the bill.

A warning

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe offered a word of warning about fire services. The county is undergoing a review of all the various municipalities' fire departments and he wants to make sure that any attempts to download responsibilities from the province to the county are avoided. "It's a tad scary," he says of some of the things the province now requires. Training is more in-depth and equipment is more expensive, even for volunteer departments. He urged the county to proceed with caution before many changes are made to the present system.

County greetings

Late last fall, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce approached the county about putting a message from the warden in the upcoming destinations guide. Because there were no more meetings of the existing county council, the Chamber was told the county couldn't authorize the expenditure. The Chamber said they wanted to go ahead anyway and asked for a photo of last year's warden, Jim McMahon.

Now the county has received a bill for \$1,100 for the ad. Cardiff Deputy Reeve Doug Holman said that if there had been a meeting, council surely would have endorsed the expenditure. McMahon agreed, seconding Holman's motion to pay the bill. Others questioned whether the county should pay for something it did not approve. The motion passed by a vote of 9 to 6.

This also means that the warden's greeting won't be from the present warden. Rabjohn assumed the position in December.



A GREAT DAY ON THE SLOPES: Last Saturday, the Haliburton County and Victoria County Associations for Community Living held their first Ski Challenge at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Jamie Patrick of Toronto, centre, raised the most pledges, contributing more than \$500 to the total sum of \$2,800. Executive director Cheryl Curry, left, invited MPP Chris Hodgson, right, to hand out the prizes.

Local funding for arts centre needed before plans drawn up

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Does anyone have an extra \$600,000 to spare?

Local thespians and musicians think opportunity is knocking at the door, but they have to come up with a lot of money before they can open it.

The province will pay half the cost of a community project that coincides with construction at a school. Since the Haliburton County Board of Education is planning an addition at the high school, this may be the time to build a proper performing arts centre.

At present, concerts are usually held in the auditorium of the Haliburton Legion while playgoers have to sit on hard wooden chairs in the high school gym. The gym stage is not always conducive to the smooth production of plays, especially since there is only one entrance which becomes rather chaotic at times.

Although no plans have been

drawn up, it is estimated that a proper stage and auditorium would cost about \$1.25-million. It would be built on high school property with an arrangement being made for students to use the facility during the day and thespians and musicians at night.

The only problem is that the money can't come from the board of education. The province will pay half but the other half has to come from the community, which local actor Curtis Eastmure says is the way it should be.

"I want to be darned sure the community will raise funds for this," he told the board's management committee on Tuesday night, repeating the message at Wednesday's county council meeting. "If we're going to do this, we've got to be involved."

The funding program is scheduled to run for this fiscal year and the next. Eastmure wants to apply this year because if there's not enough interest, the government might scrap the program next year.

However, before the community can apply for the money, it must have its half in place.

Under the recommendation of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation, a survey will be published in each of the local papers in the coming weeks. The survey asks whether people support a performing arts centre, or if they have another idea for a joint venture with the board, such as a swimming pool, youth centre or seniors centre. People will also be asked if they'd support a fundraising campaign to build the centre, as well as keep it operating throughout the year. Bryan Brown of Community Futures will help tabulate the results.

"If the rest of the community doesn't want it, there's no point in proceeding," Eastmure says, optimistic that a performing arts centre will receive enthusiastic support. "We have to proven the ongoing operation is not going to be a drain on the school's finances or the community's finances."



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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK "One can succeed at almost anything for which you have unlimited enthusiasm."

"Aftercare is one of the most important services a funeral home can offer."

"Many people don't know where to turn after the loss of a loved one. Oftentimes, family and friends aren't sure what they can do or say to help. That's why we have formed a grief recovery group.

While a support group doesn't make problems disappear, it does give people a chance to talk with others who are experiencing similar emotions.

It's important that people find a way to express their grief and learn to deal with it. That's when the healing begins."



Donna Monk (left) and Liz Monk — Aftercare Coordinators.

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GOLDEN RULE

Life in Kobe

Continued from page 1

through. (The Echo tried, too, but got a taped message from an international operator saying check the number and try again.)

However, on Monday morning Emma was able to phone home, just after another earthquake shook the ground, measuring 4 on the Richter scale. "She feels for all the Japanese kids and teachers. They're just stunned, silent," reports Mrs. Postlethwaite. Every prefecture has been accepting students from Kobe, not worrying about paper work as they try to get the children's lives back in order.

Tuesday's quake was the fourth one since Emma arrived in Yumesaki about six months ago. She slept through most of the other ones "but with this one even the aftershocks are scary," her mother says. "There have been more than a thousand aftershocks."

Kobe is like the hub of the area. "Emma's entire existence depends on Kobe - her mail, newspaper, television," says Mrs. Postlethwaite, adding that there's a shortage of fresh produce and dairy supplies. "I'm sure the quality of life will go down hill... She's sort of trapped there because they've closed the roads."

Emma is about halfway through her year's contract. Some of her friends who teach in schools closer to Kobe are coming home because they no longer have schools to teach in and are frightened, but Emma has indicated she's going to stick it out for the rest of the contract.

Meanwhile, another former Haliburton resident didn't even feel the earthquake. Alison Sisson, the 24-year-old daughter of Bob and Sherron Sisson of Haliburton, is teaching in a village near Tokyo.

"There's no problem where she is," says Mr. Sisson. As soon as they heard the news about the earthquake, they looked in their atlas to see if Alison was in any harm. Tokyo is about 300 km from Kobe so they didn't think they had anything to fear but "it was sure nice to hear her voice" when she phoned on Monday.

"Personal touch" better than touch tone

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed by the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee meeting on Tuesday night. Wayne Wood was elected chairman and Nancy Dunford was elected vice-chairman.

Personal touch

When people phone someone at the board office, only to find the person isn't there, a human will likely be the one who takes a message. In a close vote, the committee voted against recommending that the board purchase voice mail.

Those opposed didn't like the price tag - \$3,500 if purchased outright or \$80 a month to lease - or the thought of losing the personal touch in a public organization.

Those in favour said it would make the office more efficient and take some of the burden off office staff.

With voice mail, a secretary would answer the incoming call. If the person being called was not available, the secretary would ask the caller if he or she wants to leave a message on voice mail. If the answer's yes, then the message gets put into the person's "mail box." That message can be retrieved by phoning into the office at any time of day or when the person returns to his or her desk.

In the present system, the call is directed to the secretary of the person being called and she takes a written message. The secretary may then try to reach the person being called.

Director Brad Saunders said that at present, office staff is "constantly interrupted by phone calls." For instance, preparing the board agenda takes a day because of interruptions and "any time we have to get a message to trustees, getting hold of you all is a massive

task." As well, board staff have been given more responsibilities by the province, such as health and safety and pay equity committees, giving them less time to spend on their other jobs.

Voice mail would also make it easier to contact employees who travel from school to school, such as the speech pathologist. Instead of having a secretary try to reach the speech pathologist or leave a message, the speech pathologist can phone in for messages at any time.

Trevor Pawson said voice mail was very useful the year he worked in Toronto. The calls were confidential and easy to receive. "I don't see it as being a luxury. It's part of running an office."

"We're talking about a system that will save us time and money," said John Munro.

"If it alleviates people's workload and makes the office more efficient, I'd like to try it," said Wendy Ladurantaye.

Speaking against voice mail, Len Salvatori says he's spent two weeks leaving voice mail messages for someone in Toronto and it gets frustrating when you can't talk to a real person. "I absolutely detest the thing... Modern isn't always the best."

He notes that the board's phone bill is already \$5,000, which he thinks is outrageous.

Nancy Stinson says she gets about four messages a year from the board, which doesn't warrant the need for voice mail. Nancy Dunford says that over the past year, many staff members have had to take time off for health and family reasons, putting extra strain on the others. She urged the board to let the staff get back into a normal routine before contemplating whether the service is necessary.

Chip Trueman asked whether people needed touch tone phones to access their messages or if calling the office, to get back to a

real person. When the answer was yes, he asked how many people had touch tone phones in this area. The answer to that question was 10%.

"If 90% of households don't have touch tone, it would be a real disservice to have voice mail," he said. "Any public office should be accessible and (with voice mail) it seems we're trying to cut people off. We're running a risk. When I have to leave a message on voice mail, I feel they don't want to talk to me."

The issue will come up again at the next meeting of the full board.

Asbestos study

Asbestos can be an expensive word when it comes to renovating schools. Two years ago, when builders unexpectedly found asbestos wrapped around the pipes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, construction for the new wing was delayed as the asbestos was removed. Because of the delays, a temporary site had to be found for the hundreds of students in September, causing many headaches for students and teachers alike.

Now the board is planning an addition at the high school. To avoid a similar problem, architect Stuart Smith is suggesting that the board undertake a full asbestos environmental survey at a cost of \$3,000. This means climbing in the attic and punching holes in a few walls to see whether asbestos was used to cover the pipes. Then, when the board tenders the construction project, bidders will know exactly what they'll have to contend with and base their quotes - and time lines - accordingly.

Smith recommended hiring the T. Smith company, which did a preliminary inspection of all

Highlands schools in the late '80s and is familiar with the buildings. In that first study, only ceiling and floor tiles were inspected for the banned substance.

The committee agreed to both suggestions.

Tenders

When the committee opened the tenders for snow removal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Wayne Wood quipped "we won't need that one now." With the lack of snow, Elsa May suggested they may have to tender out for sump pumps to deal with the spring-like run-off. Luckily, the board had asked for tenders on a per trip basis, instead of a seasonal fee.

Because Kernohan Construction made one of the two bids, trustee Bryan Kernohan declared a pecuniary interest and left the room. Director Brad Saunders applauded Kernohan's professionalism, adding that when new legislation is proclaimed, anyone who declares a conflict will have to leave the room. In the past, many people stayed at the table but refrained from the discussion.

The Kernohan bid was \$60 a trip, \$15 less than the other bid. The committee will recommend that the board accepts that bid as well as the following tenders:

Plumbing: Whitfield Plumbing was the lowest of three bids at \$29 a hour. The others were \$35 and \$42 an hour.

Carpentry: C.W. Hicks' bid of \$22.50 an hour was higher than his competitor's, but the other firm had no Worker's Compensation insurance, which the board now requires.

Electric: Sharp Electric, which has the current contract, bid was \$28 an hour. This was the same as another of the bids and the company is already familiar with

the schools.

If an emergency arises at any of the schools, contractors in that area will be called in.

Cardiff bus

With only four or five students being bused from the Cardiff area, the board will have to decide whether it wants to continue the service next year. Provincial rules say that a student can attend the closest high school, regardless of political boundaries. For Cardiff students, Bancroft's high school is much closer than Haliburton's. But for every Cardiff student attending high school in Bancroft, the local board must pay the Hastings board \$7,000.

To try to reduce those fees, a few years ago the board started to entice Cardiff students to Haliburton. They put up bulletin boards extolling all the opportunities at HHSS and they added an extra bus run. The hour-long route costs \$35,000 a year to operate.

Last year's Grade 8 graduating class at Cardiff Public School was small, and with only a handful of students taking the bus to Haliburton, the board is only breaking even on the cost of the route. The board is committed to the route for the next semester, but in May, Bradley suggests that they start campaigning for the allegiance of the dozen students who will be graduating. The board will then have to take a look at the number of students who are committed to Haliburton, as well as the number of existing Cardiff students at the high school, and decide whether to continue with the route in September.

All told, the board pays out \$600,000 a year for students attending schools in other jurisdictions. It brings in about half that amount from outside elementary school students attending Highlands schools.

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Lockout had a silver lining for homegrown NHLer

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

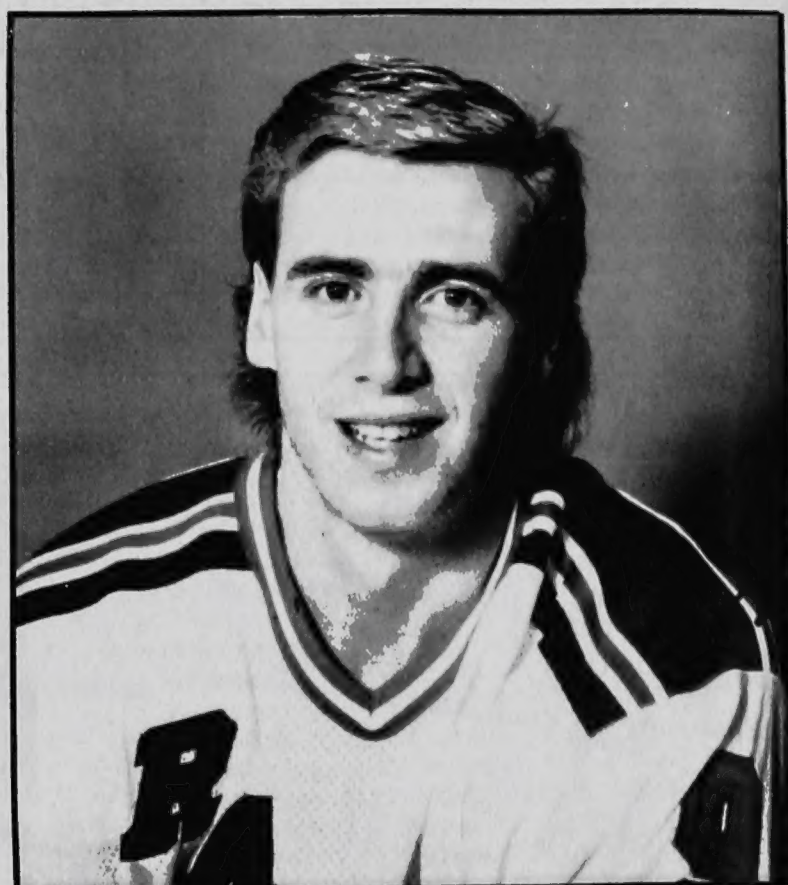
The three-month National Hockey League lockout may have cost players and owners a bundle of cash, but West Guilford native and 14-year veteran Bernie Nicholls gained something no amount of money can buy: precious time with family.

Like all players, Nicholls lost half a season in salary due to the lengthy labour skirmish. But the rare, extended time he was able to spend with his family more than made up for the lost earnings.

"Obviously getting locked out cost us all a lot of money but I got a chance to do something I haven't done in a long time, and that's spend time with my mom, dad and sister and brothers," says Nicholls via the long-distance wire from his apartment in the Windy City. "That made up for a lot."

Nicholls, who left last year's semi-finalist New Jersey Devils to sign a two-year deal with the Chicago Black Hawks during the off-season, took full advantage of the lockout, returning to West Guilford to rediscover his hometown roots. He was back twice, for both deer and moose hunting seasons, and took a break from firing pucks to firing rifles.

"Other than just brief visits, that was the first time in a long time — about 14 years — that I was able to spend time with my family at home," said Nicholls last Tuesday following a grueling practice in preparation for Friday's season opener in Detroit



"Obviously getting locked out cost us all a lot of money but I got a chance to do something I haven't done in a long time, and that's spend time with my mom and dad," says Chicago Black Hawk Bernie Nicholls, who was back in West Guilford twice during the NHL lockout

(he potted one assist). "It was a lot of fun being back at the hunt camp."

Aside from his visits back to

Haliburton County, Nicholls devoted much of his time during the lockout travelling to sunny California to spend time with his

wife, Heather, and their three-year-old twins, Flynn and McKenna. And as most pro-athletes are wont to do, he also spent some free time on the tees, golfing in Phoenix with a few teammates.

On the deal struck between players and owners two weeks ago, Nicholls has mixed emotions, as most players do.

While undoubtedly pleased a collective agreement which did not include the despised salary cap was reached, players did make large concessions, some quite significant, he says.

"I don't think we made out all that well with the agreement," he says. "We ended up winning as far as there is no salary cap but for the most part they (owners) got everything else they wanted. While we're happy there's no cap, we still feel we gave up a lot."

Despite the give-backs, the decision to vote for or against the final (the really final) offer was an easy one, he says. (It was an 80% to 20% majority vote to play, reports said). "I voted definitely in favour for the deal. It was an easy choice to vote to play hockey."

While many in the hockey world predicted a stalemate in negotiations and the demise of

the 1994/95 season, the 33-year-old centre says he was confident all along that an 11th hour compromise would eventually be reached.

"I knew it from the start because we had been hearing all summer long that the league had a 50 game schedule in mind... So I realized that we would have to wait and get a deal done late," said the veteran sniper.

"I think both sides realized there has to be hockey played and that if we continued on any further both sides would have been terribly hurt. So everyone just took their lumps."

As a seasoned veteran, Nicholls says he could understand the dilemma owners faced in trying to sign drafted rookies, and added he supported the introduction of a rookie salary cap. "I've always been brought up that you earn your money. You go out and prove yourself for three or four years...I don't agree with kids coming up today demanding a million dollars who have never played a game in the league. I don't like the idea of sitting out for guys like that."

From a veteran's perspective, "I'll never get back the money I lost (due to the lockout)."

Living in a new city and playing for a new team, Nicholls says

he is just now starting to feel comfortable with his surroundings and teammates. When asked if he was glad to get out of New Jersey, he simply answers "no".

"I really enjoyed my time playing in New Jersey," he says. "They treated me really well and we had a great team."

But after travelling coast to coast during his career from Los Angeles to New York to Edmonton and New Jersey, Nicholls says he's happy to be grounded in Chicago and hopes to make it his final destination.

While his offensive numbers may have slipped in recent seasons (mainly due to injuries), the former 70-goal scorer has been pencilled in as the team's number two centre behind rising star Jeremy Roenick.

"I think we have a great team and I'd like to finish it out here."

As far as his short-term goals, Nicholls has set no specific marks he'd like to reach. Still trying to find his form after suffering a torn hamstring last season (his second such injury), he says he would simply be content with just staying healthy for the entire (shortened) season. "The leg still bothers me a little bit so it is going to be a tough season playing every other night for 100 days."

Police called to party twice

Continued from page 1

face with a beer bottle, another guest at the cottage telephoned the police, she said.

By the time Const. Nystedt and Const. Landry arrived about 20 minutes later, Mr. Phillips had vanished from the area. In response to questions from crown prosecutor Koehl, the witness said the two constables were easy to recognize in full uniform and in a marked police cruiser. After attempting for 15 or 20 minutes to locate Mr. Phillips, the two officers left, said McMullen. She said Phillips reappeared in the backyard, shortly after they left. She said when Phillips threatened to slit his wrists if she didn't come out to talk to him, she called police again.

However, once again Phillips

left the yard a few minutes before police arrived.

McMullen broke into tears as she recalled another guest returning to the cottage to tell her Const. Nystedt has been stabbed.

During cross examination, Phillips' lawyer, Bernie O'Brien, questioned McMullen about the amount of beer consumed during the evening. She said she drank probably five or six beers over the course of the day. She said only she and Phillips were drinking and at the end of the evening, there were probably one or two beers left in the case. She said she didn't know how much Phillips had consumed, but she said "he wasn't falling down drunk."

Other witnesses who were in the area during the evening testified Wednesday that Mr. Phillips

appeared drunk. Michael Laszkiewicz, who was at his parents' cottage across the road, testified Phillips appeared to have had a few beers, but wasn't staggering.

Terri Stokes who was at the cottage with McMullen and other said Phillips was weaving around and looked as though he was going to fall over.

Late Wednesday the jury heard audio tape of 911 calls placed by Stokes and McMullen placed that night and communications between a police dispatcher the police constables. At 2:02 a.m. Const. Landry was heard saying, "Nystedt's down, he's been shot."

O'Brien objected to further tape being played. The trial continued Monday.



SPRINGTIME IN JANUARY: Ice jams, rainfall and melted snow caused Irondale River to overflow in Gooderham last Tuesday. Water washed over banks creating basement floods for shoreline cottages and businesses. Schwandt Lumber workers had to pump out three feet of water from the basement while another two feet of water flooded the yard.

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EDITORIAL

Something to work on

Mother Nature is a fickle woman. Just as everyone was about to curse her mean-spiritedness, she gave us one of the most beautiful snowfalls of the season, covering the almost bare ground which had been the cause of all our misery last week. Anyone who spent any time outdoors on Sunday must have had a similar epiphany - this is why we call the Haliburton Highlands home. Few places can offer such winter splendour.

However, a few days earlier people were wondering how they could ever earn a decent living in such a place. When The Echo tried to do a story about the positive benefits of springtime in January, we couldn't find any business which was happy about the unseasonable weather. Tourism was suffering, merchants were suffering and cottagers were staying at home because they couldn't ski or snowmobile.

What are we to do about this conundrum? If our economy can take such a nose dive because it rains for a week, and there is nothing we can do to control the temperature, then are we cursed to be beholden to the weather forecasts? As the sky goes, so goes Haliburton?

Perhaps not. Our salvation may be found at the Haliburton Curling Club.

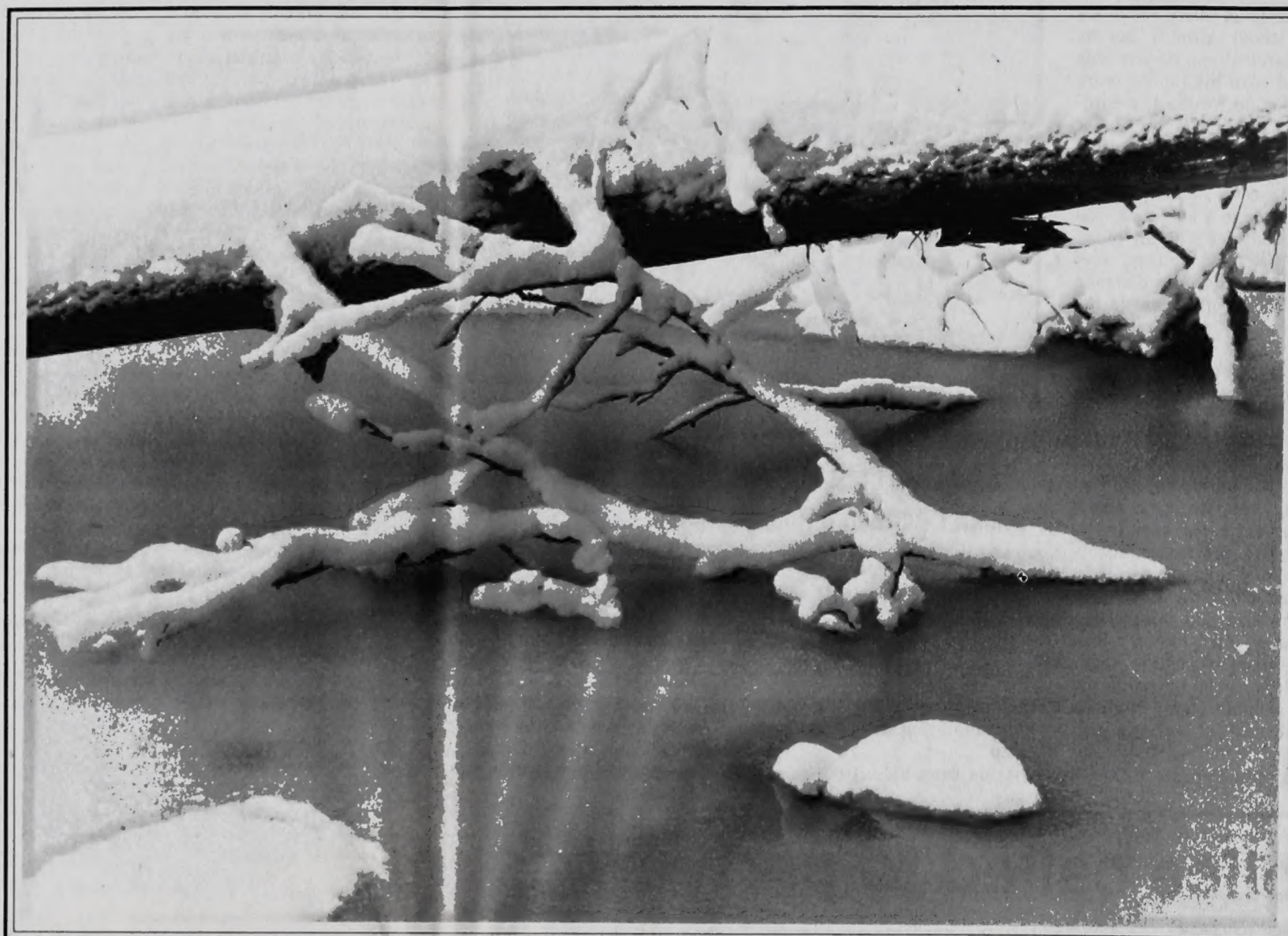
Last fall, the club had to offer an extra day of curling to accommodate the area's older adults. It's difficult to call the people who gather at the club on Mondays and Thursdays "senior citizens" because many of them are very young. With "downsizing" and "early retirement packages" and new attitudes towards retirement, many people in their early 50s and 60s find themselves with time on their hands. For at least 30 years, they had been productive, busy and conscientious workers. Now that they are retired, they don't want to sit down in the proverbial rocking chair. They want to keep mind and body active. They take courses at the School of Fine Arts in the summer and curl in the winter. They play tennis and they ski. They take an interest in their community, volunteering and socializing. When they were younger, holidays were a time to do nothing and relax. Now that every day is a holiday, they want to do something constructive.

On the downside, many of these people remember the Depression and are cautious about their money. But while they are not big spenders, they tend to be frequent spenders, treating themselves to lunch at a restaurant after church or fixing up the house. Better still, they have grandchildren who like to be entertained. If you've ever had two or three grandchildren with you for a week, you know that after a day or two you have to be able to take them somewhere. Where do you go in the Highlands?

We would do well to tap into this market. Politicians should be asking our older adults why they chose to retire here and what their needs are. What could we do to ensure that some of the lakefront cottages that are up for sale (at very reasonable prices) are sold to recent retirees? Of course, there are a few

obvious things, primary among them being the need to act on our hospital situation. It's time to put past grievances behind us and get on with the task of making best use out of the money the government is willing (for now) to give us. Getting to and from these new retirement homes needs to be improved, and that means investing in infrastructure. People also need to know that when they do get "old" and their needs increase, they don't have to move away. What about residences that are not quite apartments and not quite senior citizens home, as Staanworth Non-Profit Housing is trying to introduce in Minden?

Mother Nature, for all her fickle-heartedness, has given us a tremendous base to work on. We have the area's physical beauty to attract people to the area, and now it's our job to make sure that they stay here. M.P.



Winter's welcome return

Photo by Len Pizzezy

Key to the future is in the past

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

The federal government is telling us that social programs need to be cut, increases in taxes are inevitable and more responsibilities should be downgraded to the provincial, county and municipal governments. Let's just take a break, stand back and look around us. We are bombarded by modern technology, not that it isn't beneficial in many ways, but it is killing our work force. People don't produce or manufacture things anymore, robotics do. However, the cost to purchase and maintain such high tech equipment is outrageous. Robots don't spend money on food, automobiles, entertainment, etc, and therefore put nothing back into the economy. There is a high price to pay for technology. Technology is putting people out of work in droves and that is going to have an impact on our social programs because people cannot find work. Financial stress can be overwhelming. Just look around at the number of well educated and qualified people out of work. Look at the crime rate and family violence.

Federal budget deliberations are under way and our Prime Minister is talking tax increases on such things as gas because of our enormous deficit. What happened to the G.S.T., which was a tax designed to reduce Canada's deficit? From the information I have been able to attain, this money went into a general fund, but that's not what was supposed to happen. Well, people, we have been fooled again. Continuing tax increases will not solve our nations' problem. Instead of the federal government spending over \$2-million to replace all the windows in a federal building in Ottawa, because some of the windows are now leaking, why not just replace those that need to be replaced instead of incurring an expense that there is no money for.

Remember the article in the Toronto Star about politicians getting horrendous pensions after being in political life for six years, or even less, and the double dipping of some politicians? What ever happened to this? It died a quiet death and I would like to know what has been done, if anything, wouldn't you, but that's okay, the government can cut social programs or increase taxes.

Now let's look at Government patronage appointments. Unfortunately the who you know outweighs the what you know. Retrain yourself and get a better job is what we all hear, but if there are no jobs or you don't know the right person, rest assure yourself you will have an uphill battle in securing any type of employment at every and any level. Just ask those young people who attend Universities and Colleges what they think of job market availability. If they can't get a job, what do

you think someone in their late forties or mid fifties is going to get?

We have all heard about disentanglement. The federal and provincial governments are saying that county and municipal governments should have more control over the way they do business, make them more autonomous, under the control of all the federal and provincial regulations. Who is autonomous?

Remember the days when municipalities had fence viewer officers, livestock officers, municipal assessment officers and community police officers and the town jail? Well along came the government and decided to make things better. They felt control was needed at the higherarchy and so the wheel turns. Now through disentanglement, time is regressing and we are seeing the old days return. A prime example of this is our community policing; does it ring a bell?

Times are tough and will continue to get tougher as our industry moves southward. Violence has increased twofold because desperate people do desperate things. I am not saying that a lot of the violence we are seeing is warranted; however people who we would never expect to get into trouble are doing so.

I could go on and on, however, when George Simmons asked why do we think or feel the government owes us something, perhaps we should look around us. As human beings, we all abuse one thing or another and will continue to do so. If one gets caught there is a price to pay for such.

Our children and youth will inherit our country's problems so perhaps we would be asking ourselves now, what can we do as Canadians to make sure governments work within a framework that is responsible and efficient. Perhaps governments should be looking at things as they use to be and learn from the elders who struggled to make a life for themselves and their families and knew the value of a dollar. For some reason we have lost touch with that way of thinking.

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham

Heading for disaster

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial in the *New York Times*, the parlous financial condition of our country was compared to a motorist driving down a foggy road towards a solid wall he knows lies ahead. It is no longer a case of 'if' but 'when' we shall be required to admit the obvious fact that we are completely bankrupt and as has recently occurred in Sweden and New Zealand, be forced to turn over our affairs to the brutal programs enforced by the I.M.F. (International Monetary Fund). Only one other developed country is in worse shape

than ourselves-Italy.

Going back to the analogy of the car driver, he has only one chance to avoid the oncoming disaster.

Please turn to page 7

If you have something to share with our readers - a story, a picture, a recipe? - mail it to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



Readers' Corner

In light of the discussions about changes to Canada's safety net, Ray Selbie of Haliburton sent us this poem, which was first printed back in 1943. The author is unknown.

TEN LITTLE BUREAUCRATS

One little Bureaucrat had nothing much to do.
"I must have some help," he said, so then there were two.
Two little Bureaucrats, one each for Air and Sea.
What about the Army? So then there were three.
Three little Bureaucrats, no-one from the Law.
"We've got to have things legal," so then there were four.
Four little Bureaucrats said, "Let us connive
To get a dollar-a-year man," so then there were five.
Five little Bureaucrats were in a nasty fix.
They had no Statistician. So then there were six.
Six little Bureaucrats, with little claim to Heaven,
Got themselves a Clergyman, so then there were seven.
Seven little Bureaucrats, for to make a date,
Had to have a Rubber Stamp, so then there were eight.
Eight little Bureaucrats, for to wine and dine,
Had to have a Treasurer, so then there were nine.
Nine little Bureaucrats, but so far all were men,
Added on a Lady one, and then there were ten.
Ten little Bureaucrats, and 'tish't hard to tell
That if you give some folks an inch they'll surely go to Ottawa.

Policing groups need support

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Local community police groups get cash infusions, Tuesday, January 17, 1995, Page 13 *Haliburton County Echo*.

After reading the above noted article, I am writing to set the record straight with regard to the funding from Prudential Insurance. I feel I owe this to the Stanhope Seniors who very generously donated to our cause this last fall, an individual Stanhope citizen who made donation to us, and any others who may donated to us in the future.

The Stanhope-Carnarvon Police Support Association also received funding from this source, and I took a day off work on behalf of our Association to travel to Peterborough to receive this gift from Prudential insurance.

A total of \$15,000 was made available to Community Policing groups in the O.P.P.'s B Division. It was divided equally among the five districts making up B Division, our District, District 8, being one of them. The \$3,000 available to our District was awarded by a selection committee based on the applications submitted by the various community policing groups. All of the groups in District 8 that applied for funding by the application deadline received something.

The application submitted for funding included several questions that had to be answered such as: "How is my involvement in this sponsorship compatible and complimentary to my community?", "What unique opportunity does this sponsorship present wherein I can demonstrate leadership in my community?", "How many people will be involved or entertained by this activity?", "What opportunities are available for directly promoting

Community Policing?". These were just a few of the questions that had to be answered.

The maximum amount that could be requested by any one committee was \$500. Stanhope-Carnarvon Police Support Association applied for \$500. and received \$350. (The maximum amount awarded to any group) to sponsor a Child I.D. Clinic at Stanhope Fun Day in July 1995.

We sponsored a Child I.D. Clinic at Stanhope Fun Day in July 1994. With very little advertising, we photographed and finger printed 164 children. Chris Bishop very kindly donated the use of his camera for the day, and we certainly appreciated that. Since that time, however, Polaroid has come out with a KidKare I.D. Kit. We feel we should be prepared for at least 300 children this year at Fun Day. We don't wish to be dependent on borrowed equipment. The KidKare I.D. Kit provides a camera, film at cost and "passports" for the child's picture and a place for the parent to fill in identifying information. The funding we received from Prudential Insurance will not completely cover the costs we will incur to run a Clinic at Fun Day. It will cover a little more than the funding needed for a KidKare Kit to identify 200 children, and we are very thankful to have received it.

If I may, I would like to take this opportunity to urge the citizens of Haliburton County to get behind their local policing committees. We have committees in Dorset, Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Stanhope. The people serving on these committees have a common desire to see a reduction in crime in our County, and they are working for the benefit of everyone in the County. No matter what programs are implemented, funding is needed. For some of the committees, funding is in short supply.

Lynda L. Burley, Chair
Stanhope-Carnarvon Police Support Association

Ann Schell's name proposed for house

The following letter was sent to Susan Wilson of the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton. People who support the following suggestion, or have one of their own should phone Ms. Wilson at 457-1742.

Dear Susan,

Thank you very much for coming to our staff meeting and sharing the exciting news about the opening of the Women's Shelter. During your presentation you mentioned that people from the community could submit ideas for the name of the house. In the news letter it suggests that you may be naming the house after a women from our community.

We would like to submit the name of Ann Schell, who recently passed away. Ann was life long member of our community. She spent most of her time volunteering with others. At the time of Ann's death, once again she was volunteering her time for the benefit of other people. When

most people remember Ann they kind of get a warm feeling, and her memory will live forever in our community. Ann was also a person of great courage and strength, her life was not always an easy one. But she took on the challenges that life handed her without complaint. She learned from her experiences and then used those experiences to help other people, including total strangers. She had more love and caring in her heart than most. Ann always made you feel important and valued. When we describe Ann, it makes us think that these are the same characteristics that will be apart of the Emergency House.

We would like to respectfully propose that the new shelter be called Ann Schell House (A.S.H. Alternative for Safe Housing) for short.

Thank you very much for considering our submission.

Cheryl Curry and Mirielle Smith,
Haliburton County Association for Community Living

Internet tab at taxpayers expense

To the Editor:

"TRUSTEE" - A member of a Board that directs the funds and policy of an Institution. American Heritage Dictionary, 1980.

- A trustee Must Not make any profit out of his trust. Odhams Press Ltd. Standard Encyclopaedia, 1932.

The above quotes are related to your article of January 17, 1995, "Cruising down the infohighway. Trustees are elected by the public to carry out the mandate as shown in the above definitions.

As a taxpayer in Dysart et al, where school board taxes alone have increased by 48.7% since 1990, I have listened to various reasons for the increases, including the usual. Wages have increased and we have no control over salary hikes ... What happened in 1994? The increase was 9.89% and there were no salary increases.

I see that further monies will be spent on linking the various schools in this area by computer land

line, at a cost of some \$200,000 which no doubt will result in a further increase this year for taxpayers.

I would suggest that when Trustee Nancy Stinson uses a toll free number to access Internet on a trans-Atlantic basis, she is going far beyond any mandate given to her by the local electorate. Given the glib manner in which this is portrayed in the article, it would appear that she may not be the only person using the system for personal gain. As she stated, there are businesses that provide the same service, at a cost to the user.

I believe that the lines being used by Mrs. Stinson are also at a cost, but this time to the Taxpayer. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but there is no Santa Claus providing Free telephone/computer lines in this province. What is happening here is the equivalent of theft!

Trusty - A dependable person, esp. a convict.

William T. Elliott,
Kennisis Lake

Canada on the road to financial ruin

Continued from page 6

ter and that is to stop the car and attempt to turn it around. In Finance Minister Paul Martin's case that means reducing the yearly deficit to zero in no less than three years and then budgeting for a surplus that can be used to pay off our off-shore debtors who hold 40% of our debt. Incidentally, country-wide, that debt totals \$700-billion. To illustrate the enormity of that sum, if the government dismissed every federal employee tomorrow and cut the salaries of the parliamentary members to \$1., the saving would represent less the 2% of the funded debt.

Canadian, British, and European financial experts have been warning us of the disaster that lies immediately ahead. In Sweden after the I.M.F. took over, short time interest rates rose to 20% while long term rates reached 500%. Six months before they hit the debt wall, their bonds had been sold freely. In other words there is no time warning.

What would it mean to the average taxpayer here? The price of exported goods would triple.

Huge interest rate increases would cripple our frail economy. The poor, and the low-income elderly, would encounter poverty reminiscent of Africa. In other words, a disaster that would make the first Depression look like a party.

Already large Canadian pension funds are rushing to change their holdings into American or Yen denominated instruments. Our dollar is almost in free-fall and increases in interest rates can only provide a temporary brake. Only if an informed electorate realize the necessity for the desperate measures that this government must take, have we a chance of at least of bringing the headlong rush to disaster to a temporary halt. When we do hit the wall, American business will pick up the shattered segments of our industrial complex at fire sale prices and, as a result, we shall become in fact, a satellite of the American business juggernaut. God help us all then.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham



Pic of the Past

As long as there's been winter, people have been complaining about snow - the lack or abundance of it. This photo shows the ill-fated Haliburton Highlands Ski Club, the first local ski hill which was started by a group of local investors in 1949. The hill was just behind present-day Extencicare in Haliburton village. (The nursing home sits in

what was once the hill's parking lot.) The only problem was it faced south and there wasn't much snow when it opened. This photo shows Don Johnston in the foreground. He's wearing the first pair of modern steel-rimmed skis in the area. For helping to clear the trails, he and others got life membership, which lasted all of two years. Fifteen years after the hill closed, the Bishops opened Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake. Our thanks to Don Johnston for the information and Stephen Walling of the Cambray area for sharing this photo with us.

Rainy day dreaming



NECDOTES

ANNE CREELMAN

Wow! Can you believe this weather? I have heard of a green Christmas but spring in January is unheard of, in my estimation. Last week I listened to so many people lamenting about the weather and most especially, the rain. Let's face it, day after day of rain and grey skies can start to get to a person after awhile. By the end of last week, people were starting to talk about how they couldn't take much more of this and something really had to be done.

Well it really got me thinking one night as I lay awake listening to the pitter-patter of rain on the deck outside. If we feel this way after a week or so of dismal conditions, imagine what it would have felt like if you had been a passenger on that ark a long time ago. I mean really, forty days and forty nights and then they finally sent out the dove. Incredible! It must have really been weighing heavily on my mind, because when I drifted off to sleep, I dreamt I was not only on that big old yacht but I was married to old Noah himself. It seemed a little one-sided, since there was only me and a few animals in the dream but it went a little something like this:

"Honey, I just can't tell you how excited I am to be going on this cruise. Imagine, just you, me and the kids and every animal known to man. I really

think it is going to be an adventure in the true sense of the word. I know, I know, you said we can't count on the weather but that is just fine. There is lots we can be doing inside."

"Sweetie, don't get me wrong, I am having a blast but gosh the sea is a little rough and it has been fifteen days. Did your boss give you any indication of how long this trip might take? No, eh. Honey, I am just fine, don't you worry about me. Have you seen that bottle of Graval I packed?"

"Noah, dear, could you give me a hand down here? After twenty-two days, the elephants are getting more that a little restless and I've just got to move them to a new section of the ship. And let me tell you, if I catch that monkey, there will only be one going to the new world! Testy, me! Now why would you say that? Just because I haven't seen sun, let alone daylight for who knows how long, the animals are starting to get crazy and your children are starting to act like the animals, I don't know why you would call me testy. I'm sorry dear, I don't mean to fly off, I guess I could just use a little fresh air. And you know, now I realize why the teachers used to get glassy eyed at the thought of indoor recess. Those kids need to expend some energy."

"OK Noah, look, we're moving into day thirty-seven and my nerves are getting frayed. I know we said for better or for worse but this is just a little more than I had in mind. I have tried to organize everyone into exercise groups but the sloths say they don't have any energy and then it is downhill from there. The children are constantly bickering and they are starting to look a little fuzzy on their tongues. The constant pounding of

Please turn to page 15

When it's cold enough to skate



OWN

OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

GEORGE LOOKED AT THE LAKE in disgust. Pools of water, like large fish eyes, lay passively across the expanse of the bay. It took a stretch of George's imagination to remember the sound of snowmobiles roaring over the lake's hard, rutted surface. Instead, it now seemed more appropriate to haul

the paddle boat out of storage and go for a cruise through the ponds. He half toyed with the idea.

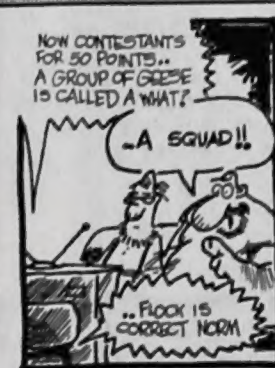
However, George mused, if the temperature was to suddenly plummet, he would be looking at a truly awesome skating experience. With no snow to catch his blades and the flat fish eyes turned to mirror-like smoothness, he would be able to slap on his skates and circle the bay with ease. More than ease; with the deepest of pleasure.

George loved to skate. Nothing fancy; he had never learned how to do more than go forward, do a looping turn and skate backward for a short, awkward distance. His stopping was uncertain. As a boy, George had not played hockey. Poor

Please turn to page 15

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



ECHO Sports

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A NATURAL WONDER: The Haliburton OMHA Atoms cleaned up at the Peterborough Liflock Tournament on the weekend. Winning all six games, they became the DD champions. From left are: front row: Shane Campbell, Chris Nimigon, Jeff Wilson, Andrew Sachs, and Ryan Wood. Back row: Scott Curry, Paul Wilson, Adam Henry, Rick Wood, Jamie Luck, Alex Judge, Steve Cooper, Chris Petrow and Warren Cooper.

OMHA Atom Huskies go undefeated in tourney action

by C.B. WOOD

This past weekend the Atom OMHA Huskies travelled to Peterborough to participate in the prestigious Peterborough Liflock Atom tournament. They clinched all six of their games to claim the "DD" championship. The tournament combined the right amount of fun and equal competition to provide the players with a challenge and produce some exciting hockey for the fans to watch.

The Huskies displayed that teamwork is success in motion. Not one player settled for less than their best. Andrew Sachs, the Huskies netminder, was outstanding. His hard work and consistent effort in practices contributed a great deal to the team this weekend.

Game one saw them matched up with a team from Peterborough. Haliburton came out fast and furious, clearly outskating their opposition at every turn. The game ended with a 12-1 victory for the Huskies. Jeff Wilson, Ryan Wood and Warren Cooper all scored hat tricks. Jamie Luck scored twice and Adam Henry scored a single. The defencemen Chris Petrow, Shane Campbell and Chris Nimigon tipped in the assists.

Early Saturday morning the Huskies rolled out of town, then proceeded to roll over the opposition in all three of their games. Game two saw the Huskies hooked up with Lakefield. Once again the Huskies jumped out to an early lead when Warren Cooper found the range. Other goal scorers were Scot Curry, Chris Nimigon, Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck. Assists were credited to Jeff Wilson, Warren Cooper, Jamie Luck, Shane Campbell and Ryan Wood. Haliburton won 5-1.

The Huskies were back on the ice a few hours later for game three to face Keene. Haliburton dominated again with a 7-0 win. Warren Cooper led the attack with three goals, Jamie Luck scored twice. Jeff Wilson added one goal and two assists. Ryan Wood rounded out the goal scoring with one goal and one assist. Adam Henry picked up two assists in the game with singles going to each defencemen Alex Judge, Chris Petrow, Chris Nimigon and Shane Campbell. The shutout was provided by

Andrew Sachs.

The Huskies' successful ways continued as they met up with a team from Elmvalle. Game four proved to be more of a challenge for the Huskies. The teams were evenly matched and the action was tight. Jeff Wilson got Haliburton on the scoreboard first, assisted by Chris Petrow. The Huskies continued to press hard when Ryan Wood banged in a second goal assisted by Adam Henry and Jamie Luck. Elmvalle answered back putting on the pressure. Jeff Wilson held the hot hands and sealed the win with another goal after being set up by Warren Cooper and Scot Curry. It was a hard fought match which saw Haliburton come out victorious by a score of 3-1. The defencemen Shane Campbell, Chris Petrow, Alex Judge and Chris Nimigon stood solid on the blueline and played smart with the puck. Andrew Sachs came up hot and made some awesome saves between the pipes.

Haliburton went on to play Omamee for game five early

Please turn to page 10

Redmen rise to challenge, issue message to opponents

Minus their two top scorers, team continues to roll over competition

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The HHSS Redmen proved to themselves and the rest of the Kawartha hockey league Wednesday night that despite the recent loss of their two top two scorers, the team still will be a force to reckon with in the upcoming playoffs.

With team captain and centre Jonathan Bishop out with a broken leg and sniper Mark Stamp now playing Junior A in Lindsay, the Redmen continued to convince their opposition, themselves and coach Ron Yake that they still have the offensive firepower to contend for the league championship.

At least, they certainly made believers out of the St. Peter's Saints, who the Redmen defeated 5-3 Wednesday in their final home game of the regular season.

In their first game without the Stamp and Bishop against Norwood two weeks ago, the Redmen won easily by a score of 9-4. The higher-ranked Saints, however, posed a much stiffer test for the newly revamped Redmen.

The Redmen came into the match with the intentions of providing evidence that they will still be a post-season threat, and that they did. It was a physical and intense affair from start to finish, with emotions running high on both sides. "Everyone was excited before the game," said Coach Yake. "It was almost like a playoff game the atmosphere was so intense. The players new they were up against a strong team so they were excited after that they won."

Emotionally, the win went a long way in restoring any confidence the players may have lost, said Yake. "It was a big win for us psychologically. It was important for some of the other guys to realize that we still have a good team and that it was them that did

the job this time and not Mark Stamp or Jonathan Bishop. In that sense it was certainly a big game for us."

While the Redmen jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame on goals by Mark Morissette and Dennis Woods, the Saints responded back with three unanswered goals in the second period taking a 3-2 lead.

In the third though, it was all Redmen. Right winger Jackie Morrison tied the score with 8:56 remaining on a goal set up by Kevin Morissette and John Henderson. Morissette then put the Redmen back on top for good scoring with 4:38 to play (assisted by Josh Burk). Mark Morissette's second goal of the game just over a minute later supplied the insurance marker.

With the recent changes to the line-up, Yake has been stressing a more defensive style in recent practices, which was evident Wednesday as the Redmen limited the Saints' opportunities. "The team backchecked well and cer-

tainly played stronger in our own end."

The one-goal, third period comeback also boosted team morale, showing they still have the offensive thunder when needed. "It's good to know we can still come back and score five goals against one of top teams in the league," said Yake pointing out the stingy Saints have allowed the fewest goals in the league so far this season.

The win also kept the Redmen on top of the overall league standings by a narrow one point margin over defending champs Kenner.

With a playoff berth already clinched (as well as first place in their division), the team can finish no lower than third overall. But that doesn't mean the final three games will be taken lightly, Yake assured.

Just how well the team makes out in the last two weeks of the regular season will dictate how weak or strong an opponent

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Kawartha High School Hockey League

Standings as of Jan. 18

WEST DIVISION

TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points
Haliburton	12	10	2	0	75	41	20
I. E. Weldon	12	4	6	2	41	45	10
Fenelon Falls	11	4	7	0	44	51	8

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Tracy Kelusky	Kenner	15	19	34
Mark Morissette	Haliburton	13	15	28
Scott Mahoney	Campbellford	11	14	25
Glen Hodge	Lakefield Coll.	11	14	25
Jonathan Bishop	Haliburton	11	12	23
Jackie Morrison	Haliburton	9	14	23
Kevin Morissette	Haliburton	10	12	22

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Local skaters do well in club competition

On January 19, 1995 the annual club competition was held. Skaters from all age levels competed. All of the competitors did a great job and it was really interesting to see them perform on an individual basis. As a club we are very proud of our skaters and hope that they are enjoying themselves while learning. Congratulations to all skaters for a wonderful job!

Results:

Beginner 1 - Ladies: Kylie Boulton 1st,

Beginner 2 - Mens: Max Ambridge 1st, Luke Mayhew 2nd, Karl Kadwell 3rd, Adam Cox 4th.

Beginner 2 - Ladies: Julie Johnston 1st, Sarah Wood 2nd, Chelsey Heins 3rd, Jamie Purnell 4th, Jorden Archer 5th.

Beginner 2 - Mens: Josh Mayhew 1st, David Perecko 2nd, Mathew Duchene 3rd.

Elementary - Ladies: Heidi Grant 1st, Tobi Espie 2nd, Rachel Regina 3rd, Tara Prindiville, Victoria Freeman, Summer Wilcox, Brittany van Nood, Megan Woodman.

Elementary - Boys: Gregory Nimigon 1st, Darren Johnston 2nd, Dallyn Smith 3rd, Scott Lewis 4th, Devin Hunter 5th.

Basic - Ladies: Nicole Pockett 1st, Tanis Carey 2nd, Kerry Heming 3rd, Erin Burch 4th, Jill Lewis 5th.

Basic - Mens: Trevor Ottley 1st.

Novice I: Carrisa McIntyre 1st,

Jasmine Prindiville 2nd, Lindsay Mitchell 3rd, Jillian Parish 3rd, Belinda Howitt 4th.

Novice II: Melanie Howitt 1st, Haley Emmerson 2nd.

Novice III: Jennifer Perrott 1st, Tiffany Howe 2nd, Lauren Dart 3rd.

Novice III - Mens: Cedric Butz 1st.

Beginner Intecub Elements - Ladies: Melanie Howitt 1st, Jennifer Perrott 2nd, Haley Emmerson 3rd, Tiffany Howe 4th, Lauren Dart 5th.

Beginner Interclub Elements - Mens: Cedric Butz 1st.

Novice IV: Rebecca Howitt 1st, Claire Duncombe 2nd.

Proficiency: Amber Smith 1st, Jodanne Parish 2nd.

Canskate - A: Jennifer Perrott 1st, Amber Smith 2nd.

Canskate - B: Jodanne Parish 1st.

Canfigureskate: Cleeste Butz 1st, Amy Wood 2nd, Shannon McKechnie 3rd, Jinelle Johnston 4th, Katie McKechnie 5th.

Pre - Preliminary: Cassandra Nimigon 1st, Tanya Hunter 2nd, Vanessa Estmure 3rd, Tori Browne 4th, Katherine Hagerman 5th, Trisha Hunter 6th, Abby Blythe Hagerman 7th, Terry Dawson 8th, Jenna Benoit 9th.

Preliminary: Jocelyn Eastmure 1st.

Jr. Bronze: Laurie Turner.

Sr. Bronze: Stephanie Sales, Erin Turner.

Jr. Silver: Jennifer Turner.



Vanessa Eastmure (3rd), Cassandra Nimigon (1st) and Tanya Hunter (2nd) finished at the top of the pre-preliminary ladies category at the Haliburton Figure Skating Club Competition.



Rebecca Howitt and Claire Duncombe placed first and second in the Novice IV category Thursday night.



Shannon McKechnie (3rd), Celeste Butz (1st) and Amy Wood (2nd) were the top freeskaters in their category at the Haliburton Figure Skating Club competition Thursday night.



Jennifer Perrott (1st), Tiffany Howe (2nd) and Lauren Dart (3rd) missing from the photo finished at the top of the Novice III category.



Greg Nimigon (1st) and Dallyn Smith (3rd) were among the top elementary boys to compete in the Haliburton Figure Skating Club competition. Darren Johnston (missing from photo) placed second.

Mighty Mites work hard to get on scoreboard

by LAURIE SMITH

The Haliburton Mites travelled to Manvers last Saturday to compete in their first tournament.

In the first game, the Huskies were up against a Peterborough team. Peterborough handed the Huskies their first loss, despite a good effort from Haliburton. Haliburton's lone goal of the game came from Kenton Winn assisted by Luke Mayhew.

Next, the Mites were more evenly matched with Ennismore, with scoring bouncing back and forth between the two teams. Haliburton started scoring only 25 seconds into the game with a goal from Mitchell Vasey assisted by Max Ambridge. Other scoring for Haliburton in the first period

came from Dallyn Smith assisted by Devin Hunter. After a long on-the-edge-of-your-seat wait for another goal for the Huskies, Ryan Scheffee came through with one assisted by Gary Griffin and Kenton Winn. Nonetheless, Ennismore got their second wind and pulled away with three more goals. Ennismore won 6-3.

Congratulations to Dallyn Smith who was selected Player giving Best Effort. Another big winner of the day was Peter Scheffee who won the raffle for a Gilmour hockey sweater and a Maple Leafs cap.

The Huskie Mites next play in Minden on Saturday, Jan. 28th at 12:00 noon.

Redmen are still strong

Continued from page 8

they'll face in the opening round of the playoffs. "It is important to keep the momentum going into the playoffs. We have to continue to improve still and work on our lines and playing together," said Yake.

The team will take a 10-day hiatus to study for and write exams before closing out the sea-

son on the road with three games and six nights against I.E. Weldon, Fenelon Falls and Lakefield College. The brief lay-off doesn't include all players though, as wingers Mark Morissette and Jackie Morrison and defencemen Tim Stouffer will represent the Redmen at the league All-Star game Sunday night at Memorial Centre in Peterborough.

CORRECTION

In creating an advertisement for K-Enterprises last week, the Echo inadvertently used and illustration which is a copyright Panabode design.

The Echo apologizes to Barry Butler of Highland Cedar Homes Inc. for this error.

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Rockets stonewalled by Mariposa defence

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Major Tykes faced Mariposa for the second time since regular season play started. The game almost didn't begin because no referee was on deck, but Mark Bowman came to the rescue and did a fine job of keeping these characters on task. The Rockets were able to hold this team to only one goal until half way through the second, but then Mariposa was able to score four in fairly quick succession. The third period also saw the Rockets allow only one goal. All the boys played great, but Chris Johnson did a remarkable job between the pipes keeping the score low. Unfortunately, the Rockets were stonewalled everytime they got near the Mariposa net. Final score Mariposa 6 - Rockets 0. Robin Kellar, Adam Decarlo, Mathew Tripp, Kevin Bowman, Galen Bowman, Jessie Mackay, Shawn Crowder, Kanan Quibell, Travis MacKay and Shayne Gillick are the hard working members of this team.

The Novice crew met Minden for the first time this season and no one knew what to expect of the game. Our boys came out on

the attack and kept the pressure at the Minden end for most of the period. This resulted in a Rocket goal that was won at the face-off, snapped back to defencemen Tim Covert, who passed it to Mitchell Clarkson to score. A little while later Minden was able to get to our end and tie the game.

The second and third periods were excellent in all aspects. A lot of play at centre ice and not too many shots on either goalie though Matt Davidson survived a three on nothing break-a-way with a superb save. This game showed a lot of maturity on the part of players in their passing tries. It's great to see the kids try to put into action what Coach Davidson has been showing them. Congratulations to those mentioned above and Terry Bannon, Tim Pettit, Paul Hutchinson, Aaron Donaldson, Gavin Swan, Matthew Reil and Joshua MacKay. Final score Rockets 1- Minden 1. Howard MacKay has kindly agreed to assist the team behind the bench. Thanks Howard and welcome.

The Atoms travelled to Haliburton on this snowy Saturday afternoon for their second meeting of the regular season with the Huskies. It took until the

second period for the first goal of the game to happen. Brandon Logan took a pass from Sean Passaretti and popped it into the net. With only 20 seconds left in the second period, Ben Decarlo slammed one in to make the score 2-0 for Wilberforce. The whole game was full of end-to-end play. Both goalies were super. With one second left on the clock though, play was halted on a questionable call by the referee. Our defencemen played the puck of a Haliburton player on the way to our net. Then the player skated two more strides before falling. A penalty shot was awarded and he scored. The Rockets still won, but this poor judgment call stopped our goalie from his shut-out. The whole team played a super game but particular mention must be made of Tom Bates, who had a superb game. He made several really excellent defensive moves. Well done Tom, and well done team! Final score Wilberforce 2 - Haliburton 1.

Woodville came to town to play our Wilberforce Novice team for the first time this season. Woodville outplayed us in the

Please turn to page 11

Atoms sweep tournament

Continued from page 8

Sunday morning for a 6-4 win ensuring a trip to the finals. Adam Henry started the action netting the first goal assisted by Jamie Luck and Chris Nimigon. Next goal came from Warren Cooper assisted by Jeff Wilson. Omeme came back adding three goals in the third period but the Huskies played tough. Ryan Wood netted another goal assisted by Chris Petrow. Warren Cooper, who worked relentlessly throughout the entire tournament, added another marker at the end of the third period unassisted.

Now it was show time. Two hours later the Huskies were back on the ice at Memorial Centre to face Tamworth for all the marbles. The Huskies were ready for action. The players had their game faces on and once again the Huskies were hot off the mark

with Ryan Wood bulging the twine 18 seconds into the game assisted by Adam Henry. Tamworth evened the count at the end of the period. Haliburton's Jeff Wilson answered back unassisted. Big Al Judge wound up and rifled a hard one over the Tamworth goalie's shoulders adding some insurance for the Huskies. Tamworth scored again making it 3-2. The teams headed for the final frame with the Huskies holding a slim one goal advantage. The Huskies defencemen Chris Nimigon, Alex Judge, Chris Petrow and Shane Campbell played hard and continued their defensive style of play. Haliburton took charge in the last period with Warren Cooper netting two goals and Jeff Wilson one. A single assist was credited to Jeff Wilson and two to Scot Curry. The game ended with a 6-2 victory for the Huskies to win the "DD" championship.

First star selection went to Scot Curry and second star was Jeff Wilson. The last time a Haliburton team won this event was in 1988 by a team coached by Paul Morissette.

The Huskies were proud to participate and win the division at the largest Atom tournament around. There were 20 teams competing in this division and the Huskies came out winners. The Haliburton team learned a very valuable skill this weekend - that winning depends on their will.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Scoreboard				
DATE	TEAM	OPPOSITION		
Jan. 16	Atom C	1 Bobcaygeon	2	
Jan. 17	OMHA PeeWees	6 Fenelon Falls	3	
Jan. 21	Atom C	3 Fenelon Falls	1	
Jan. 21	Atom C	1 Wilberforce	2	
Jan. 21	OMHA Atoms	11 Minden	4	
Jan.19-22	OMHA Atoms at Peterborough Tourn.			
	Huskies	12 St. James	1	
	Huskies	7 Lakefield	2	
	Huskies	7 Keene	0	
	Huskies	3 Elmvale	1	
Semi-final	Huskies	6 Omeme	4	
DD Cham-pionship	Huskies	6 Tamworth	2	

Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• Home Games Only •
January 23-29

All OMHA teams begin their preliminary round of playoffs. Come out and cheer our teams onto victory

TEAM	DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM
OMHA PeeWees	Tues. Jan. 24	7 p.m.	Beaverton
OMHA Atoms	Fri. Jan. 27	7 p.m.	Beaverton
OMHA Bantams	Fri. Jan. 27	8:30 p.m.	Beaverton
OMHA Atom 2nd entry	Sat. Jan. 28	All day	Team Tournament
OMHA Novices	Sun. Jan. 29	3 p.m.	Beaverton

Trip down Hwy 121 leads to tough match

by BRYAN BROWN

In an effort to continually provide his team with challenges, Novice B coach Jim Winn looked down Highway 121 and requested a match with the ever-improving Minden Monarch A's a team that early in the year had lost a number of one-goal games but lately has been tearing up its opposition at the OMHA level. Always keen to be a hospitable neighbour, the folks from Minden quickly accepted the challenge and set a date in Minden for January 17.

As the game opened, the B's quickly learned just how much bigger and faster the competition is at the OMHA level, especially against one of its better performing teams. The Monarchs continually pressured the Husky B's until they finally opened the scoring midway through the first period. However, as the period wore on the B's kept inching closer and closer to the pace until they reached stride for stride by the period's end.

With confidence now on their side, the B's continued to stay with the Monarchs until at 6:34 Kyle Boughner evened the score at 1-1 on an unassisted break-away. After that the B's really began to buzz around having a number of fine chances, however, each was turned away by some fine Monarch netminding. As the second period ended the B's had the Monarchs back on their heels.

However, as the third period opened the B's seemed to be caught napping, with the Monarchs scoring twice in the first minute to go ahead 3-1. After that the B's struggled as they seemed to lose their usually unflappable composure as they began to unsuccessfully chase the

puck. The Monarchs took total advantage of this and before the final buzzer sounded had added two more for a 5-1 victory.

Although clearly upset with the loss the B's realized that they played two strong periods against a very good team. Next time they would need to play three.

Four days later the B's would have the chance to see what they'd learned earlier in the week when they hosted the Mariposa Lightning. Unfortunately for the Lightning they would learn quickly and often as the B's burst from the starting gate and swarmed all over them all game long.

Dan Craig would get the B's going early when he cashed in a goalmouth scramble at 3:48 from Andy Dawson and Dustin Prindiville. Two minutes later, Josh Brown doubled the lead when Adam Hutson sent him in alone and he sent a high one to the short side.

In the second period, the B's continued to dominate the territorial play until Nick Judge jammed in a loose puck to make it 3-0 at 9:59, a lead that undoubtedly would have been much higher if not for the spectacular goaltending of the

Lightning's Ryan Muirhead.

However, not even Muirhead's heroics would save the Lightning on this day as the Huskies poured 24 third period shots his way, an effort that would result in 5 Haliburton goals. First it was Josh Brown who lifted a back-hander over Muirhead's shoulder to make it 4-0 from Matthew Roberts. Then Roberts jammed in a loose puck from Brown and Kyle Boughner at 6:36 to make it 5-0. Twelve seconds later it would be 6-0 when Boughner then scored from Brown cashing in his own rebound on a break-away.

The Lightning spoiled the B's Jeremy Moynes hopes for a shutout when they jammed in a loose puck at 7:21, however, Haliburton answered back 9 seconds later when Nick Judge scored his second of the game from Andy Dawson.

Matthew Roberts closed out the B's scoring at 9:56 after being set up by Kyle Boughner and Josh Brown with his fifth point of the game. Mariposa closed out the scoring with 2 minutes remaining as the B's won 8-2.

The next action for the B's is January 28th when they travel to Woodville for a tournament.

Novice Cs put out Flames' hopes in 7-goal victory

by GINNY POCKETT

Haliburton hockey fans were flying high on Saturday when the Novice C Huskies shut out the Ops Flames with an impressive seven goal victory.

Home ice was good to the Huskies as they jumped out in

front early and never looked back. Calvin Roswell led the offense with three goals and one assist. Joel Johnson got two goals and two assists. Jesse Johnson scored one goal and got two assists. Kyle Espie scored one goal and Adam Trueman got an

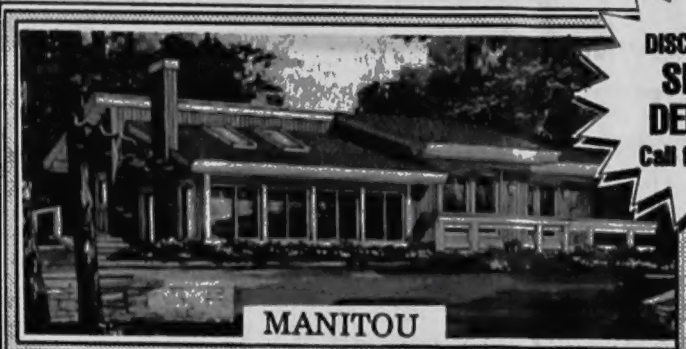
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COMMUNITY INFORMATION MEETINGS

Ross Memorial Hospital is preparing for the future and we need your input!

The Hospital is finalizing a long range plan that identifies how its programs may change to best serve the community in the future. The plan also suggests a number of physical renovations that would be necessary in providing these services. We'd like to offer the community a chance to view the recommendations and talk to us about the impact on current programs and services.

The sessions will be informal, drop-in meetings with a chance to discuss the plans with Hospital staff and Board members.

Wed., February 1st 3:00 - 5:00pm and 6:00 - 8:00pm
Ross Memorial Hospital Boardroom
(Free Parking will be available)

Wed., February 8th 3:00 - 5:00pm and 6:00 - 8:00pm
Fenelon Falls:
Community Hall, 21 Market St.

Please plan to attend and offer your feedback on these plans.

Bancroft clogs up Plumbers for 2-0 win

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THIS WEEK marked the halfway point in our Oldtimers schedule. Unlike N.H.L. players who are still shaking off the cobwebs, the boys of the W.O.H.L. are in mid-season, high flying form! The speed, skill and finesse displayed by these old buys is a sight for sore eyes (or enough to give you sore eyes)! The main thing is these guys come out every week and try their hearts, Tykes, with beer belly bodies!

Talk about excitement, game one was the thriller as Bancroft Canadian Tire faced Clarkson Plumbers. The only tally of the first went to C.T.C.'s Chip Watson. Watson was also the only one to score in the second. A scoreless third saw great goaltending from Bancroft's Craig Walton and Clarkson's Kevin Finch. The final: Chip Watson 2, Clarkson 0! Canadian Tire is on a bit of a roll, winning their last four games!

The battle of Haliburton was on the slate for game two with the G.J. Burch Hawks meeting Glen Sharpley Sports. The Hawks came out scoring in the first and kept it up all game. At the same time the Hawks held the high scoring Sharpley's to only one goal, winning the battle 7-1! For the Hawks, Derrell Stamp and Brian

Mulholland both had two, Tom Curry, Steve Roberts and Roger Bain all had one each. Joe Roberts was the only Sharpley to beat Larry Hartin. The Hawks are now solidly in first place, four points up on Sharpley Sports.

In game three Apsley took on Bancroft I.G.A. The first saw Apsley get one from Bill Roter. Apsley continued in the second as Carl Gould found net and Roter got number two. Short staffed, with only six skaters, I.G.A. fought on but Apsley had two more in the third from Paul Pilon and Phil Cooper to win it 5-0! Congrats to Phil Rusaw on his shutout, one of two on the night, surely a league record!

Our late nighter featured Rainbow Auto Glass and Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The home team could have been called the Pounders this night, as they came at the Rainbows all game, wearing them down 8-2. For the Pounders Ken Riley spun in three, Royden Hawley had two, Brian Montgomery, Ken Ablett and Dave Swan all had singles. Twine bulgers for the Rainbows were Paul Ellis and Stewart Semple.

The second half of the season starts off with Canadian Tire and the Hawks at 6:30, Rainbow vs I.G.A. at 7:40, Sharpley vs Clarkson at 8:50 and Wilberforce vs Apsley at 10:00. With only ten weeks left in the season, times a wastin' to get out and cheer on your favorite team. Why wait till spring, do it now!

Season ending win gives OMHA Peewees 1st place title

by ROGER DART

Haliburton's OMHA Peewee Huskies finished atop the league standings for the 1994/95 season. To capture first place they had to win their final game of the regular season. And win they did with a convincing 6-3 victory over the Fenelon Falls Flyers in Haliburton Tuesday, Jan. 17. The Huskies record in league play was certainly impressive — 18 wins, only three losses and one tie. However, the Tuesday night win gave them top spot by the narrowest of margins, one point, over the Beaverton Blades.

The importance of the first place standing is simple. It gives the Peewees home ice advantage in the upcoming first round of the

playoffs, a best three out of five series against the same Beaverton Blades. Home ice could make the difference as the teams have split their games to date this season. The series promises to be good, exciting hockey — fast, hardhitting and rough. The Haliburton coaches, Bob Johnston, Paul Morissette, Ted Glendinning and Brian Mulholland have the squad as ready as they can be. Now it is up to the players on the ice.

There was no doubt about the outcome of the final regular season game against Fenelon Falls. The Huskies scored three times in the first period and three more in the second period to carry a 6-0 lead into the third. Of Fenelon's three goals, two came in the final minute of play in the third period

giving Haliburton the 6-3 win. Scoring for Haliburton were Greg Luck and Mike Morissette with two goals each and Greg Forgrave and Blayne Saunders with one apiece. These four all earned an assist as did Allan Pugh and Chris Moynes.

Joining this group on this year's successful Peewee Huskies are forwards Bobby Hebert, Nic Cochrane and Dan Koz, defence-men Jamie Johnston, Cole Glendinning, Matt Reid and Devon Dart and goalies Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson who combined in the regular season for an amazingly low 1.91 goals against average.

The opening game of the playoffs is in Haliburton on Tuesday Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Novice Rockets edged by Woodville

Continued from page 10

first period in all aspects and were able to get two on the board. We couldn't even muster a shot on goal during a power play. In the second period the Rockets started to come alive and put a lot of pressure on the Woodville goalie. We had a power play and the kids perseverance finally paid off when Tim Covert got the puck to Mitchell Clarkson who shot it at the net. Aaron Donaldson caught the rebound to get us on the scoreboard. Woodville was able to score once more before the end of the second. The third period was the team's best. Woodville was not able to get anymore goals. The pace was fast and furious and our boys did a lot of passing in and around the net area. With a minute and a half remaining in the game, the goalie was pulled to add the extra attacker and it paid off. Aaron Donaldson got the puck to Terry Bannon who slapped it in passed their goalie. Final score Woodville 3 -

Rockets 2. We look forward to our next meeting with this team as we feel there will be no problem getting the win next time.

The Peewees followed with an exhibition game against Al's team. Al's team consisted of some Peewee parents and anyone else brave enough to play body contact. Al's team members were Tom Edwards, Dave Swan, Jim Alden, Al Ablett, Cid Woodcox, Gordon Stire and Ann Alden. Coaching in her first and possibly final game was Cathy Passaretti. These adults deserve a lot of credit. Cid Woodcox had a puck fly by him so quickly it blew him down. Jim Alden was so excited at scoring and tying up the game, he fell on his back and nearly died. Ann Alden, who had a stellar performance as centreperson, took a break with her husband while play continued for hubby to tie her skate — what a guy! Dave Swan appeared to be the most serious of the group and probably the only one who didn't take a rest. Al Ablett, anxious to get a few of these Peewees back

for a few things, spent a good deal of time in the penalty box. Tom Edwards seemed to spend the most time resting on the bench or trying to hit his coach with the puck. Gordon Stire, between the pipes, had some great saves, though he may not be moving well for a few days. The game was not quite as easy as the boys thought it would be. Scoring for Al's team — Jim Alden two goals, Ann Alden and Al Ablett one goal each, Tom Edwards two assists, Cid Woodcox and Dave Swan one assist each. Tyler Stire was their goalie and protected their butts a few times. Corby Semple scored one and assisted on one, Jason Woodcox two goals, Chris Alden one goal, Craig Edwards Adam Clarkson and Ron Pettit one assist each. Final score four all. Everyone had a good time in this fun match.

Join us next week for two home games. The Tykes host Cannington at 12:30 p.m. and the Peewees will be hosting the Sutton Blues at 4:00 p.m.

Atom Cs lose defensive struggle

Haliburton's Atom "C" travelled to Bobcaygeon on the 16th to tangle with the Cougars. When these two teams meet there's lots of excitement. Not much scoring, but plenty of end to end action.

The first period was scoreless to nobody's surprise. The Huskies led 1-0 at the end of the second, thanks to unassisted goal by Cory Poole. The score stayed at 1-0 for Haliburton until the

5:36 mark of the third when Bobcaygeon scored on the powerplay.

The game looked like it would end in a tie, but the Cougars connected on the power play again, to round out the scoring at 2-1 for Bobcaygeon. The three stars were Matt Hutchinson, Cory Poole, and Matt Brown.

The Huskies returned home for a double header on the 21st. The Huskies played Fenelon Falls in the first game and got off on the wrong foot, when Fenelon got on the scoreboard first, just 12 seconds into the game. The Huskies tied the game before the first period ended when Jeff Packard banged in Darren Kirkpatrick's rebound. The Huskies moved ahead midway through the second period when Darren scored on a set up by Jeff. Matt Brown scored before the period ended with Chris Jung earning an assist. The two teams couldn't hit the score sheet in the third period and the Huskies won 3-1. The three stars were Darren Kirkpatrick, Jeff Packard, and Adam Frybort. Wilberforce played the Huskies

in the 2nd game and this would be another tight, low scoring game. The two teams played a scoreless first period and it looked like a scoreless second period, until the Rockets scored with 47 seconds left in the period. The Rockets scored again midway through the third period to go up 2-0. The Huskies looked like they were going to be shutout, but they were awarded a penalty shot when Matt Brown was hauled down. Matt picked up the puck at centre ice, moved in, gave the Rocket goalie the fake, the goalie tried the poke check and Matt deposited the puck in the net. The penalty shot might have been a questionable call but the Rocket's got a goal that was earlier in the play offside, so things do even out. The three stars were Ryan Hutson, Matt Brown and Garrett Pockett.

Defence strong

Continued from page 10

assist. Forwards Travis Burke and Trevor Trantau were also instrumental in setting up the offensive play.

The Husky defense, Jonathan Sharpley, Justin Abbs, Nick Chumbley and Josh Fick played a strong game however Husky goalie Jeff McKenna earned his own shut out.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Calvin Roswell. Hats off to Calvin who netted three goals for the team on Saturday. Calvin admits skating "full-tilt" and playing together really works!

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Thank you should go to all the participants, the
business community, volunteers, individuals who
made pledges, and those who came out to cheer us
on. A special thank you to the Bishop family and Sir
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Generation to generation: An ice hockey tradition continues

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Every Saturday, the Johnsons hold a family reunion at the Dysart arena.

Four generations of Johnsons can be found there, cheering on some of the youngest members of the hockey-loving clan.

"It's probably not very often you'd get three great-grandparents coming to all the games," says Laurie Johnson, whose two sons were raking up goals for the Novice Cs on the weekend. "It's the one thing the whole family does together and it makes the kids feel the whole family supports something they do."

With apologies to the Old Testament, here's how it works:

Bob Pratt begat Shirley who had Peter who begat Joel and Jesse.

John Johnson begat Leonard who begat Peter who begat Joel and Jesse.

Rene Roberts had Sandra who had Laurie who had Joel and Jesse.

In other words, Shirley Pratt married Leonard Johnson and their son Peter married Laurie and their sons Joel, 9, and Jesse, 7, play for the Novice Cs. Therefore, Joel and Jesse's great-grandparents are Bob Pratt, John Johnson and Rene Roberts. Whenever there's a Novice C game in town, the whole family - including a bevy of siblings, aunts, uncles and cousins - come out to watch. (Mr. Johnson's grandson Justin Abbs also plays for the Novice Cs, giving him even more of a reason to join the cheering section.)

The three great-grandparents were all born in the area except Mr. Pratt, who moved here in 1934 when he got a job cutting cordwood. Most of the resulting generations also decided to stay in the Highlands and when in the Highlands, you do as the Highlanders do in winter.

"We live for hockey. It's our entertainment. I love it," says Laurie Johnson, who's the team's manager while her husband Peter

coaches. Her emotions take a roller coaster ride at every game as she shouts words of encouragement whenever the Huskies get near their opponent's net and offers solace when it's the other team that gets a goal.

Sitting beside her father, Shirley Johnson notes that her brother George "used to play with the Minden Monarchs but Dad wasn't a hockey father and my son Peter played hockey and I wasn't a hockey mother but here's the two of us here because of our grandchildren and making fools of ourselves."

There's something special about being part of your grandchildren's lives, she says. "When you get a third generation, then you know that part of you is still around to be part of the community."

For 91-year-old Mr. Pratt, who lives at Extendicare in Haliburton, the games are the highlight of his week. His eyesight is failing so he can't read and even watching television is difficult. Hockey gets him back into the flow of village life and although his grandchildren are small, they're big enough for him to see as they race from one end of the arena to the other. When Extendicare was in quarantine because of the 'flu, he really missed being able to watch the games, and the family missed him.

However, getting into the stands isn't always easy. The Dysart arena isn't wheelchair accessible so his son Fred measured the width of the seats in the stands and made him a special chair. Family members help him take the few steps between his wheelchair and his vantage point under the heaters in the stands.

During Saturday's games, as soon as Joel scores a goal he raises his arms and looks over at his family. Of course, they're all there, joining him in this rite of celebration and winter. It's hard to know who's the most proud - Joel or his fan club.



A FAMILY OF HOCKEY FANS: Bob Pratt and Rene Roberts, left, watch their great-grandsons, Joel and Jesse Johnson, play hockey at the Dysart arena on Saturday. Another great-grandparent, John Johnson, sits behind them with rest of the Johnson clan. Whenever the boys play, three generations of family are there to watch them.

Novice Huskies drop game 1

by WADE McINNES

Ironically as the N.H.L. just started their regular season the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices kicked off their playoffs with a visit to Beaverton on Sunday, January 22.

In Regular season action the teams were split, with 4-2 victories on home ice. Beaverton had accumulated more regular season points thus gaining home ice advantage in this best 3 of 5 series.

The Huskies blew on to the ice like a house on fire penning the host team in for the first two minutes of the game. The Blades took offense to this aggression and turned the tables, scoring twice in the first period. In the

second Beaverton kept coming, nailing another two goals before the Huskies finally broke Willy Johnson's shut out bid. Joel cooper on a great solo effort outraced a Blade defender to a coasting puck, and diving outstretched, he chipped the puck up and over the sprawling Beaverton goalie.

This would be the only bright spot for the blue and white as Beaverton dominated the third period, notching four more goals enroute to the victory in game one.

Game two is in the Dysart Community Centre Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3:00 p.m. Beaverton showed great fan support, to spur on their Novices, so lets show the Bay town we Highlanders can cheer with the best of them! Noise makers welcome.

Spring-like weather not welcomed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Well, at least you can say we tried.

Before the snow fell on Saturday, spirits were very low in the Highlands. On Friday afternoon, as the rain came drizzling down, The Echo conducted a mini-telephone blitz to see if anyone was benefiting from the unseasonably warm weather. We didn't have much luck. Unless you're a deer or a duck, everyone wanted the snow to return in a hurry.

"From the wildlife's point of view, they're definitely benefiting," says Dave Hamlin, an area technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden.

There was less pressure on trout because there were few ice huts on the slush-covered lakes. (But in turn that means fish hut operators weren't very happy.)

The deer are expending less energy to keep warm and they're also finding it easier to forage for food and escape predators.

The ducks were seen eating the grass in front of Parklane Apartments in Haliburton, and the grass even looked green.

For humans, seniors were find-

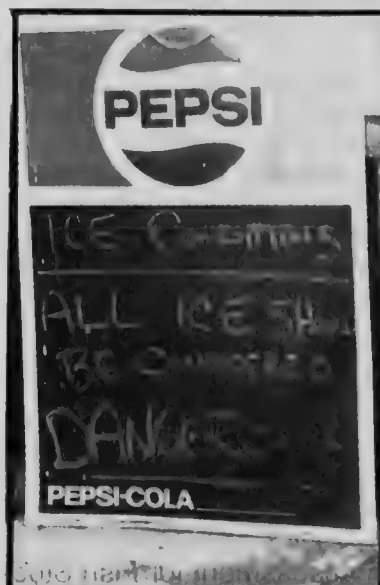
ing it easier to get around without any snowbanks and slippery sidewalks to deal with. And when their friends in Florida phoned to brag about the weather, they could tell them about the plus-zero temperatures.

Hydro bills should also be lower than last year, which was so terribly cold.

But that's about all you can say that's good about the weather. Even the municipalities say the money they aren't spending on snowplowing is being diverted to fixing flooded culverts.

Perhaps we should simply follow the dictum that if you can't say anything good about the weather, you shouldn't say anything at all.

Enough said, then. Unless you want to talk about all the beautiful snow that's blanketing the area with winter's splendour...



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- * (Special Times and Dates for Holidays and School PA Days)

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NOTICES



Kawartha Co-operative Purchasing Association

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF PHOTOCOPY PAPER FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE KAWARTHA CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASING ASSOCIATION

The following organizations will be participating in the co-operative purchase:

The City of Peterborough
Peterborough Utilities Commission
Trent University
Sir Sandford Fleming College
County of Peterborough

Tender documents and Specifications will be available from:

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING
COLLEGE
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ont.
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Division, City of Peterborough, 500 George Street North, Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 3R9 until 3:00pm local time, Friday January 27, 1995.

For further information please contact, Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing & Telecommunications, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 (705) 743-5750.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The Co-operative reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions.
The Kawartha Co-operative Purchasing Association is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Township of Stanhope

TENDER CEDAR POSTS

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be accepted by the undersigned until

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1995
at 5:00 p.m. for the supply of
140 peeled cedar posts with a length of
seven (7) feet and a minimum of six (6)
inches at top.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

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- ☒ Situation analysis
- ☒ Public relations
- ☒ Store display designs

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(613) 332-4356 / 1-800-267-2857

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- ☒ develop a workable business plan
 - ☒ sell your product or service
 - ☒ find your source of financing
 - ☒ make business decisions
 - ☒ manage business operations

And There's MORE!!!

Course starts on February 20 in Haliburton
& runs 5 days/week until May 16/95
Information/Registration forms are available at
Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. office
(613) 332-4356 / 1-800-267-2857
or
Haliburton Employment Services/Bancroft C.E.C. office

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990 as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered Instrument 1637.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 16 which is distant 1392 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West from the South Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West, 214 feet more or less to the inner limit of the 66 foot shore road allowance as established on a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered instrument 1637;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid inner limit to a point where same is intersected by the Easterly limit of the said Lot 15;

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 19 degrees 02 minutes East, 140 feet more or less to a point where same is intersected by the inner limit of the aforesaid 66 foot shore road allowance;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid inner limit to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated on the aforesaid plan attached to registered Instrument 1637.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 17th day of January, 1995

Michael Rutter, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to stock F1 Splake in Otterhead Lake in Hindon Township. The project will enhance coldwater fishing opportunities in the Haliburton Highlands Area. This lake was managed through stocking of brook trout up until 1986. A survey at this time revealed poor to nil survival of brook trout which was attributed to the presence of an abundance of yellow perch in the lake.

This proposed project will involve planting hatchery-reared F1 splake, a hybrid of lake trout and brook trout and is being planned in accordance with the approved MNR Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters. Such assessments are intended to give interested and affected parties the opportunity to provide input into the planning of such projects and to request if necessary, individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or concerns regarding this proposal to the Area Supervisor, Minden Area Office by February 28, 1995.

Final notice of this project will be issued to those who reply to this notice or to those who are directly affected.

Supervisor, Haliburton Highlands
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office Highway 35
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
705-286-1521



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

All contractors interested in tendering on a classroom renovations project (work to include installation of suspended ceilings, and carpet, wall furnishings, cabinetry and electrical alterations), please submit names by February 3rd, 1995 to:

Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
R.R. #2

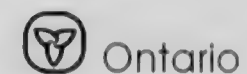
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

Attention: Alfred Trotter

Phone: (705) 766-2451

Fax (705) 766-9677

Mandatory site meeting will be held on Monday, February 6th, 1995 at 9:00 am at the Frost Centre, at which time, tender documents will be available.



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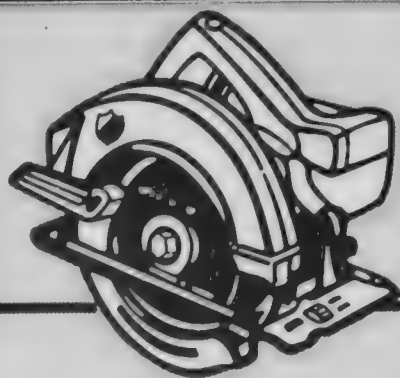
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Skating on the lake is better than at any arena

Continued from page 7

health had interfered with more than his school work and once it was safe for him to engage in sports, he had lagged behind his peers. As a result he had tended to be a bit of a loner, even to this day. So he usually skated alone.

When he was a young teenager, the place to go for socializing had been the local skating rink. Saturday afternoon and evening George and his school chums hung around the indoor rink, drinking hot chocolate and leaning nonchalantly against the wooden barricades that circled the ice. The girls did much the same only on the other side of the boards, trying to keep their balance on the ice while talking conspiratorially and trying to ignore the gaggle of boys within ear shot. Younger children and parents shot both groups barbed looks and the occasional utterance as they had to wade through them to make their way on or off the skating surface.

After a few frustrating months of this repetitive process one winter, George had not managed to improve his skating ability or meet any interesting girls so he stopped going to the local rink. Besides, he had never really liked the mindless circling that was required, round and round the rink. Tinny music echoed from speakers suspended on posts and the air inside the building was cold without being fresh.

It was when his parents said he could make a rink in the backyard as long as he cleaned it all up in the springtime that George finally had an opportunity to really skate in a meaningful way. No one cared if he went in the same direction all the time and he didn't have to listen to music unless he wanted to. Sometimes he did. There was an old beige radio he sometimes placed outside the den window so he could hear it as he skated. But usually he didn't bother; just skated.

George thought skating in the backyard was pretty terrific until he tried it on the lake. It was awfully hard to settle for anything else after that experience. Of course he had to settle, because it was only once every few years that similar conditions provided an opportunity to skate on the lake. This was not to be confused with clearing a spot on the lake on which to skate. George did that every winter.

But skating on the lake itself was different. To achieve the proper conditions for such skating required water, from either rain or melting ice, followed by a snowless blast of cold air that froze the lake to a flawless shine. Such perfection seldom lasted more than a day, after which time snow, wind and changing temperatures altered the ice. During that brief period however, George had the lake for his pleasure, to go as far, as fast and for as long as he wanted with nothing to stop him but exhaustion.

Like a seamless carpet of possibilities George would skim across the hard expanse, floating like a bird on an air current. Sometimes he would pump his arms and legs furiously, other times gliding on almost straight legs, hands grasped behind his back and head turned upward toward the sky. He had to be careful when he did this because there was always that unexpected ridge of ice where he least expected it. If he fell, and George always fell at least once, he was never in a hurry to get back up onto his feet. He'd stretch out on his stomach with an ear to the lake and listen to the ice groaning from deep within like a monster held against its will.

Now, looking over the watery bay outside his house, it was George who felt he was being held against his will. Trapped on shore, he could not even walk, let alone skate, to the other side. All he could do was hope the weather would change. After all, wasn't winter supposed to be cold?

Day sixty on Noah's Ark leads to some rather fascinating conversations

Continued from page 7

rain of the roof is giving me a migraine not to mention it making my one outfit mouldy. Is there not someone you could call to see if we are almost there?"

"Gee Noah, I'm not sure about this dove thing. I am looking out and although it isn't raining, hotel accommodations look pretty bleak from here. You're sure He said this was how it would work? Just look at all of that water? I know I have said in the past that I have a green thumb but this will take some doing. What's that? Somehow I am not surprised to see you, my little feathered friend."

"Alright Noah, this is the last straw and I just can't take it anymore. We have been on this float-

ing zoo for over sixty days and if that dove comes back this time that is it. Don't get smart with me, fella, I realize I don't have anywhere to go. I guess I'm just saying that maybe this once you took that blind faith thing a little too far. I know it all sounded so good but I think we just have to accept the fact the this has all gone awry somehow. Sure the rain has gotten to all of us but I know that with a few days out on the deck with some sun we'll be able to figure something out. We just need....what dear? Land! Did you say land? Look there it is! Oh Noah we made it. We're here and it is more beautiful than the brochure said. I know you thought I was doubting you but I always knew we would get here. Didn't I tell you that all along."

Well Dr. Freud, what do you have to say to that?

Obituary

GEORGE EARL MARSHALL

George Earl Marshall, age 83, passed away peacefully in the Queen Victoria Hospital, Revelstoke, B.C. on October 23, 1994.

Born in Tory Hill, Ont. on 15 August 1911, he was the eldest son of William and Annie Marshall, who predeceased him.

Left to mourn his passing and cherish his memory are his wife Gertrude (Vader) Marshall of Bancroft, Ont.; step-daughters Trudy Wooff of Saskatoon, Sask. and Leaone (Ken) Willcocks of Bancroft, Ont.; two sisters, Viola Carey and Uena (Dave) Ball, both of Tory Hill, Ont.; one brother Orville (Edith) Marshall of Selkirk, Man.; six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three sisters; Mable Unger, Effie Walker, Emma Westrope and one brother Howard Marshall.

In 1938 George went west to make British Columbia his home, living in Vancouver, Cranbrook and Revelstoke where he finally retired in August 1975 as an Engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway. George dearly loved 'his mountains' and enjoyed the time he spent there visiting with friends and taking care of his affairs in Revelstoke as he and Gertrude returned to Canada and Ontario having spent every winter in Hawaii since their marriage in 1984.

George and Gertrude truly enjoyed the warmth of the sunshine, sparkling

beaches and beautiful flowers in Waikiki, Hawaii and made many friends and acquaintances with the members and visitors who also attended the Sunday Services at the Baptist Church. The Pastor for many years was Don Holiday from Toronto. During their summers they found their spiritual home with Pastor Futers in the Pentecostal Church in Bancroft.

George was a life member of the Masonic Lodge No. 463, Haliburton, Ont. (having received his 60 year pin) and a life member of the Gizeh Shrine, Vancouver, B.C. (generously remembering the Crippled Children in his will through the Revelstoke Shrine Club.)

The funeral service was held in the Brandon/Bowers Funeral Chapel in Revelstoke, B.C. on Oct. 27, 1994 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Margaret McMillan of the United Church officiating. The inspiring eulogy was given by his nephew Bill Westrope of Oshawa, Ont. remembering 'Uncle George for his exemplary character beyond reproach. His word was his bond. Although he was a very private person the twinkle in his eye and his endearing smile will always be remembered so lovingly by his friends and relatives.'

Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Revelstoke, B.C. was preceded by a Masonic graveside service. Active Pallbearers were Bill

Westrope, Roy Lind, Al McAskill, Harvey Wiege, George C. Booth and Elmo S. Benton.

Following the interment service a time of fellowship and refreshment was held at the Masonic Hall, presented by the Eastern Star.

"Sometimes it's hard to understand
The loss of one so dear,
But the comfort of a loving God
Is always very near.
Earth hath no sorrow
That Heaven cannot heal"
Thomas Moore

Little baby girl joins family of three boys

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Congratulations to Brad and Cathy Griffin on the birth of their daughter Caitlyn on January 4, a sister for three brothers.

Bert and Nila Cowen are home after several weeks in Florida with their daughter Kendra, her husband Bill Stamp and daughters.

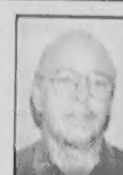
Anyone interested in

Women on Snow weekend, phone 754-3865 for details from Shirley Johnston. This is a snow-mobiling weekend for women in February.

By the time Feb 25 rolls around, there should be lots of snow for the Guilford Snow shuffle. Mark it down on your calendars now.

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Renovated home with lots of character - 3 bedrooms, sunroom, hardwood floors - extra large lot & lots of trees. \$109,900.

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Great family location Riverside Dr. Moss Road. Quality constructed 1600 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oak kitchen, skylites, and partially complete walkout basement. Wood electric furnace, manicured lot plus pool.

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List \$185,000.



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3 Bedroom starter cottage with hydro, phone and 200 feet of waterfront, 70 hp motor and boat included.



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3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage, large deck overlooking the lake, storage bunkie at the lake, 100 feet of waterfront and over half acre of space.

Asking \$129,900

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2 waterfront lots on beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog with southern exposure on year round road
Level lots - ideal permanent residential area
1 - .75 acres with 139 feet of lake frontage
2 - 1 acre with 107 feet of lake frontage
Priced at \$99,900.00 each

REAL

ESTATE

RE/MAX

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• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

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10 FOR SALE

1 - 6X12 POOL TABLE 1-1/2" slate, all acc., \$3,500; 1 - 4-1/2 x 9 Pool table, 1" slate, all acc., \$2,500. Call 754-2012.

CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, \$56,500. 5.75 acres, in Wilberforce, overlooking lake, new vinyl siding, 286-6365 (Bus.) or 457-1970 (Home).

ARTICLES FOR SALE - re-frigerated 6x3 showcase; 2 door upright freezer; 1 sheeter; Meat slicer; 2 stainless steel tables; Maple tables and benches; 1 - 3 compartment sink; 1 coffee machine; 2 cash registers; 1 - 20'x3' fluorescent sign with timer. Plus other items. All for commercial use. Call 286-1740 or 286-6536.

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ENJOY THE BEAUTY of wood floors! White Ash and Tamarack from \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394.

CA

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CA

FREEZER 7.5 CU. Make: General Freezer, 5 years old, Brown top/Almond chest 245 lb. capacity. Excellent cond. \$175. Haliburton Lake area. Call 754-2414.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 4 - 235-75-15 All Season Tires, new, \$275; 18 speed Mountain Bike. New, \$145. Call 754-2012.

CA

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KENMORE AIR CLEANER, Listed \$299, will sell \$170. Call 457-5253.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

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CA

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FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x 43c stamps for \$41. + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave.

CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES. New, Blemished, Great Prices. G. P. TIRES PLUS. For all your tire needs call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

CA

20 VEHICLES

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2.2L EFI, good body, mechanically sound, cruise, \$2,500 as is. Also: 1986 Escort, 5 speed, with parts car, as is \$700. Call 754-2518.

CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1989 EXT ARCTIC CAT "Performance Plus" \$3,000. Call daytime 489-2212, evenings 457-9042 or 457-9037.

CA

80 LOST & FOUND

\$1000 REWARD! Lost Beagle, Zalla. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Missing since July 17, from East Bay, Drag Lake. Please call collect (416) 512-2560.

CA

LOST \$100 REWARD!

Black and white, 12 year old, large long haired domestic cat, answers to "Santini" from South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. on December 31. Possibly spotted on old Donald Rd.

Please call 457-1173 or

(416) 694-5512

CA

100 WANTED

WANTED - 3 point hitch hay mower, in working condition. 286-1203.

CA

WANTED: Compiling a list of services in Haliburton County available for Brides and Grooms. If interested in being listed call 'Special Effects' at 286-4699 before Jan. 31. Cost is \$7.00.

CA

120 PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME,

friendly 3 year old, children loving

hound dog. Call 489-4578.

CA

130 FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD available in Minden. References required. Written enquiries to: Box 'X', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

CA

2 BEDROOM APT. in Wilberforce. Call Blaine Lewis (705) 448-2246.

CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE at Ingoldsby. \$500/per month, first and last required. Available now. Rent is negotiable. Phone 286-1877.

CA

2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow. 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Also: 1 bedroom, all electric Bachelor suite, furnished, 3-piece bath, utilities included. Call 489-2550.

CA

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

CA

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new

WESTSIDE JUG CITY building

Hwy. #35, Minden

This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:

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- CANCO Gas Bar

- a New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business

and want great exposure call

Doug at 286-2518

Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings.

CA

APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom in Minden. 1st floor, newly decorated, good location & parking. Also: 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. \$395, \$435. Call 286-3167 days.

CA

FOR SALE - House with approx. 1 acre in Highland Grove. Three bedroom and extra 20'x30' room. Full basement, small barn, garage and other outside buildings. Phone 1-905-936-6846 or 1-905-436-1263.

CA

RENOVATED HALIBURTON HOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath; 4 appliances, airtight, 1/2 acre with garage, close to everything. John (416) 928-6675.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME on outskirts of Haliburton. Pellet Stove and electric heat. \$500/month plus utilities. First and last. Call 457-5025 evenings. Available immediately.

CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

180 REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE - Both on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road. - 2 bedroom bungalow, finished rec. room, car port, oil heat, asking \$95,000; 3 bedroom, stone fireplace, open concept, wood/electric heat, lake view and access, PineStone Golf behind, 1.5 acres picturesque, asking \$175,000. Phone 457-2024 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekend.

CA

200 VACATIONS

OUT OF COUNTRY BARGAIN - For sale, Puerto Vallarta, 1 bedroom condo, 2 winter floating weeks, ocean view, all amenities. (905) 986-4662.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273H-03.

CA

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist required for a maternity leave position. Experience is a must. Send detailed resume stating expected salary to C. Youngdale, c/o Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Phone calls will not be accepted.

CA

OFFICE ASSISTANT: The Haliburton Social Action Committee requires a part-time (15-20 hrs./wk.) Office Assistant for its programs and services (Case Coordination Program, Access to Integration Program, various voluntary committees). Qualifications: Grade 12 or equivalent; minimum 2 years office experience that includes word processing 50 wpm, working knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 and "Q and A", reception, and filing; good organizational and interpersonal skills; willingness and ability to job-share. Please send resume and covering letter by February 3, 1995 to: Barb Fraser, Haliburton Social Action Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

PART TIME PROGRAM COORDINATOR to set up and oversee a new Visiting Volunteer Hospice Program in Haliburton County. Responsibilities would include assessing palliative clients, establishing a hospice care plan, providing supervision and support to hospice volunteers, facilitating training/education regarding palliative and hospice care. Qualifications: An undergraduate degree in health care or social services, two years experience in palliative care. Proven ability in supervision, training and program development. (Complete job descriptions available.) Send resume by January 31st to: Gena Robertson, Executive Director, S.I.R.C.H. Visiting Volunteer Hospice Program, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

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75% commissions with no exceptions.

Please call Robert Long.

Robert Long Real Estate

Bobcaygeon 705-738-2110

CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the Canada Employment Centre, will be sponsoring a 12 week program in FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVICE AND FRONT DESK OPERATION. Course includes in-class training and on the job experience. To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits. Location: Minden. Dates: February 13, 1995 to May 5, 1995. For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457-1316 or Alison Logan at 457-1680.

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240 SKILLED SERVICES

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286-1895**280 COMING EVENTS****FOLK ART CLASSES**

Open House
Tuesday January 24 and
Wednesday, January 25,
10-3 and 7-9.
Saturday, January 28, 10-3.
All levels. Everyone Welcome.
Full line of supplies.
Contact: Cheryl Lafferty, Kinmount
1-705-488-3423.

The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association invites you to a sleigh or hay ride at Hyland Crest Nursing Home, Minden on January 29 at 1:00 p.m. Children should be accompanied by an adult. 286-6657 or 286-2257.

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND FIELD NATURALISTS

Present

BATS, BATS, BATS.
Thursday, January 26
Haliburton Museum - 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Ed Poropat
Everyone Welcome.

CA

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT

Saturday, January 28, 1995 - 8 p.m.
at The Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton
Entertainment by:
• Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
• Scottish Country Dancers
• Highland Dancers • Music by D.J.
• Piping in the Haggis
• Address to the Haggis
Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 11 p.m.
Admission \$7.50 per person.

CA

310 NOTICES**FOOT CARE PROGRAM**

sponsored by the
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Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch

Clinics in Haliburton County:
Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham,
Haliburton, Minden,
Wilberforce

In-home service available
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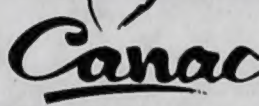
310 NOTICES**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE**

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

**WIN 15+ CORD OF FIRE-
WOOD OR \$500. CASH** while
supporting Haliburton's OMHA Sec-
ond Entry Atom Team. \$5. tickets
are available at Emmerson Lumber,
Glen Sharpley Sports and Ridge-
wood Ford in Minden.

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Finest Quality Cabinets in

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Treatments for:

• headaches • backache

• stress • tiredness

Find out how acupuncture can

help you, call today

Anita Kuno

Practitioner of Acupuncture &

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457-9885

320 PERSONAL**SURPRISE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

on the occasion of
Phyllis Sisson's 50th
to be held on
January 27, 7-10:00 p.m. at
Springvale Baptist Church, Stouffville.
Come join us for this special occasion.

**Shop the
Classifieds****330 THANK YOU**

THE WORDS THANK YOU seem far inadequate for what we feel in our hearts. The outpouring of love and kindness that has been shown to us since Fred's death has once again proved what "community" is all about. For your prayers and expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations, cards and church arrangements, Thank You. For food to our homes and to the hall and all the men and women who helped with the lunch, our sincere thanks. Thank you to Rev. Christopher Greaves for your support and words of comfort. Knowing others care and share deeply in our sorrow comforts us today and strengthens us for tomorrow. **The Agnew Families.**

SPECIAL THANKS to all my family, friends and co-workers for their many visits, phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts and especially their support during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Gammon, Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Toth and the staff at Haliburton Hospital and both doctors offices for their excellent care and kindness, Gloria McPhail, Shannon Feir and Larry Vick. Everyone has just been great. **Barb Schellenberg.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends for their phone calls, visits, and gifts during my recent surgery. Special thanks to my family and to Dr. Belch and the nurses on The Hutchinson wing, Pediatrics, 2nd floor at Peterborough Civic Hospital. **April Wells.**

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Don and Eleanor Hall of Minden, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
JULIE ANNE

to
MARK ALLEN DUBOIS
son of Bob Dubois, New Liskeard
and Louise Dubois, Sault Ste. Marie.

CA

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390 DEATH NOTICES**AT REST**

**Peacefully at Peterborough
Civic Hospital on
Thursday, January 19th, 1995.**

WAYNE ANDERSON

In his 59th year.

Beloved husband of Elaine (nee Hewitt). Dear father of Sherry and her husband Bradley Gilbert of Minden, Larry and his wife Sara of Minden. Loving grandfather of Darnell, Darren, Leah, Krysta, and Melanie. Dear brother of William (Bill) of New Brunswick, Beverley (Bud) and his wife Loretta of Minden, Kenneth of Minden, brother-in-law of June of Whitby, and predeceased by Jim and Shirley Hughes. Dear son-in-law of Beulah Hewitt and fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 21st, at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST

**Suddenly at the Haliburton
Hospital, on
Tuesday, January 17, 1995.**

FRANCES R. CLARK

In her 79th year.

Beloved wife of the late Leslie E. Clark. Dear mother of Bruce and his wife Marion of Thornhill, and Christine and her husband Donald Archer of Rural Route #2, Minden. Loving grandmother of Brad and his wife Anne, Holly Archer, Heidi Peskett and her husband Ric, Michelle Clark, and great grandmother of Jordyn Archer. Dear sister of Douglas Brawley and his wife Vera. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to the Zion United Church, Carnarvon for Funeral Service on Friday, January 20th, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES**COOPER: THOMAS BRADLEY**

(Retired O.P.P. Sergeant)

Suddenly at his home in Norland, Ontario on Thursday, January 19, 1995 in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Madeline King. Loving father of Edward of North Bay, and Nancy of Toronto. Loving son of Elizabeth Gagnon of Lindsay. Dear brother of Alice Burnett of Fenelon Falls and Jim of Montreal. Predeceased by his father A.C. Cooper and sister Margaret, and son Larry. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron St. (on Hwy. #35) in Coboconk on Friday, January 20 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services from Norland United Church, Norland on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Spring interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Norland United Church Building Fund would be appreciated by his family. "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man" Madeline.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, EVERETT - In loving memory of Everett, dear husband, father, grandpa, and great-grandpa who passed away January 28, 1988.

Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of our memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows, With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by wife **Marvis**, daughter **Marlene**, husband **Bev** and Family, son **Garry** wife **Kathy** and Family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

CARNOCHAN, KENNETH - In memory of the late Kenneth Carnochan who passed away Jan. 23, 1994. Son of the late Thomas and Rosetta Carnochan, brother of the late Arthur, Robert, Ronald and twin Keith; Betty, Noreen, Evelyn and predeceased by Lois. You are gone but not forgotten Ken And never shall you be For you'll be always in our hearts Through all eternity.

Sadly missed by wife **Teressa**, son **Thomas**, daughters **Karen**, **Myra**, **Patricia** and **Kathleen**, grandchildren, **Jeremy** and **Sarah** **Traviss**; **Tammy** and **Ryan** **Hubert** and **Shannon** **Carnochan**.

HOWE, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 24, 1994.

We miss you so in many ways We miss the things you used to say And when old times we do recall It's then we miss you most of all Lovingly remembered by wife **Ida**, daughters and son-in-laws, **Geraldine**, **Glen**, **Fay**, **Bruce** and grandchildren.

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Base Rate: \$6.50 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word. **With setup:** \$10.00 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word. **In Memoriam:** \$10.00 includes 4 lines of verse, \$1.00 per subsequent line of verse. **Death Notices and Notices to Creditors:** \$15.00 flat rate. **Confidential Box:** \$3.00 per week. **DEADLINE:** Friday, 5:00 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

ALBERTA FARM DEALERSHIP requires service manager. Must possess working knowledge of farm equipment industry and experience in mechanical field. Must be neat in appearance and able to deal with public and fellow employees in friendly manner. Computer experience necessary. Forward resume to: Blanket Classified Box 101, c/o OCN, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8.

ALBERTA FARM EQUIPMENT dealership requires additional experienced parts persons/managers to stock and maintain ag parts inventory. Clean appearance and ability to deal with public in friendly manner necessary. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to: Blanket Classified Box 102, c/o OCN, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8.

WE ARE LOOKING for an enthusiastic, self-motivated person to be our sales rep. Farming background and experience in farm ag sales field required. We offer fair commission with base salary. Send resume to: Blanket Classified Box 103, c/o OCN, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8.

RURAL ALBERTA Ford dealer with multiple locations is seeking quality personnel in the following areas: mechanics, partsmen, new and used vehicle sales. If you like you are qualified and would like to discuss a future in our organization please call Lynn Warriner at 403-842-4400.

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET open Sundays 10-5. Nostalgia, antique furniture, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts, collectibles. Vendors welcome. New open Country Corner Gifts, Collectibles. Call 1-613-752-2468.

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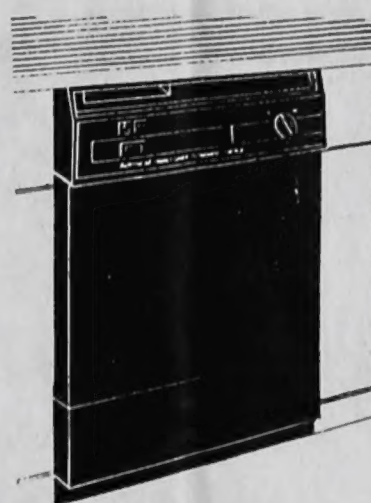
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New Power of Attorney laws

Members of Minden Women's Institute had their Jan. 18th Meeting at Common Room with Jean Cox welcoming us and giving a reading. There was special speaker, Brian Adamson, who explained some new facts on Power of Attorneys and personal health care. There are many new regulations. And he brought out The "Kits" to be filled in have two different forms to be used. This seemed very involved and detailed project for people and should be done through the family lawyer so everything would be good for everyone. A small gift was presented to him by Annie

Kernohan and all joined in applause. The Meeting continued with Roll call being Special Card Fund collection and 14 were present. A letter was read about the Pre-Centennial Special Day at Milton with registry and other details given. Irene Moore, card convenor, sent only eight cards since December but would like to her of people needing cards for various occasions. The program for February was reviewed and there may be a speaker at that time. After adjournment, a small gift was raffled with winner being Mable Deacon.

Weird weather keeps 'em guessing

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to David Bradbury, Samantha Black and Devon Villard. Best wishes to all. If anyone from this area visits the Fairvern nursing home and is willing to do an errand there, I would appreciate it if that person would contact me. I receive a subscription to large print Readers Digest and it is a boon to

people with impaired sight. While Ann Swingle lived here and worked at Fairvern, she picked up the copies that I had already read and took them to the nursing home, where she assured me that they were made use of and greatly appreciated. If there is anyone who could deliver these books I would appreciate a call at

766-2237.

Belated birthday wishes to Dr. Jim Jenkinson who celebrated on Jan. 10th and to Chuck Birch on Jan. 16th.

The ice is gradually disappearing from the lake, not that what was there was fit for anyone to venture out on. What weird weather for January. So what's yet to come? Anyone's guess. The resort operators, I'm sure, are wishing for some real winter weather.

A speedy recovery is

wished Jack Matthews who spent some time recently, in Bracebridge hospital.

Best wishes to Ed Bew, who spent some time in a Toronto Hospital.

Part of the Dorset Senior Club's program last week was a silent auction, which turned out very well. The proceeds were designated for a special beneficent project. Card games were enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon.

As well as the

Wednesday afternoon and Saturday evening meetings, there is a Thursday afternoon ladies meeting when programs activities in which ladies are interested will be pursued. There is also a Monday afternoon movie shown on specified dates.

Deer are being seen on the roadways fairly frequently. On Friday last on a trip to Huntsville two big ones crossed the road in front of us just beyond the road that goes to the tower. Beautiful creatures.

We all are saddened when we see the program on T.V. showing the starving people, especially the children, in the Third World countries. I'm not wanting to be skeptical about how the money donated is used, but I can't help wondering where the money comes from to pay for so much expensive T.V. time. Is it donated by the T.V. companies? The same question applies to the celebrities who emcee these programs.

Community grieves Choir members death

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

A nasty bout of the flu accompanied by shingles has kept me indoors, and unable to send in any news items for the past three weeks.

Our community was saddened by the death of Fran Clark. She was a very gracious lady, and sang in the Zion Choir for many years until a stroke affected her beautiful voice. Our sincere sympathies to son Bruce and his family and to daughter Chris Archer and her family. The funeral service was at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Church.

Mrs. Yvonne Penney and her sister, Mrs. Iris Abbs of Haliburton, are on a trip to the Western provinces. They will visit with their sister Fern Loke in Edmonton. They also have a brother Ken on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Doris Redner of Maple Lake and Mrs. Doreen Davis of Kirkfield are in Niagara Falls with Mrs. Shirley Edwards.

Get well wishes to Brandy Harrison who was a patient in Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, last week. She is at home now

Extendicare

by JOHN MENZIES

January 22, 1995: Things returned to normal this week just in time for the Birthday Party sponsored by the Full Gospel Light-house.

Karl and Terri Upton were on hand with song and dance and fellowship. Their special guest was Robin Woodcock whose singing was especially enjoyable for the residents.

Birthdays this month are for Robert Pratt and Dorothy Glavin.

Rev. Paul Benson led the Church Service on Friday.

and expected to be back in school next week.

Colin Russell and his family left today Friday for their home in Australia. They have been visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell since before Christmas.

Margaret Wallace and Dorothy McCord and their families hosted a drop in

get together in honour of their father Mr. Norman Wallace who celebrated 90 yrs. on Saturday January 21. Many friends came with best wishes. Norman is known to many through his dedication and work for the "Walk for Water". We hope to see him around for many more birthdays.

Mark Windsor has spent a week with his parents, Helen and Garth, on his way from a vacation in sunny Spain before going home to B.C.

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**HALIBURTON COUNTY
Community Events**

Wed. January 25, Wed. February 1: "Free" MOTHER & PRE-SCHOOLER LUNCHEON Haliburton United Church 12:00 - 1:30pm; Nursery, story telling & toys for children, fun & fellowship for mothers.

January to February 25 AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY EXHIBITION The gallery's permanent collection will be on display during the month of January, up to the 25th of February (705) 286-3763

February 11 CHARITY MATCH Haliburton Men's Allstars Vs Minden Men's Allstars 7:00pm Haliburton Arena. Proceeds to 4C's. Advance \$3.00, \$5.00 at door, or \$3.00 with a non-perishable food item

February 25 & 26 ICE RACING Car racing on ice taking place at the Minden Community Centre grounds every weekend. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Minden. Free to spectators. Tom Prentice (705) 286-1171

May 6 & 7 SPRING FLING CRAFT, ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET The Homespun Crafts Studio Tour, The Outdoor Farmers Market & Flea Market; Minden Community Centre. For information 286-6010, for tour information 286-1862

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